5 O'Clock Edition

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
TEN PAGES.

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5 O'CLOCK EDITION
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

JUDGE SEDDON AND ROBERTS MEET IN DRAMATIC INTERVIEW

BRIDE'S BROTHER FATALLY STABS WEDDING GUEST

Stone Thrown Through Window Is Signal for Battle Between Widow's Objecting Relatives and the Friends of Her New Husband.

MAYOR CAPTURES ASSAILANT AND MOB SURROUNDS JAIL

Determined Stand of Six Defenders Keeps Back Angry Crowd, Who Wished to Punish Instigator of Disturbance.

Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, a widow, married Joseph Flanners at Glen Carbon, Ill., Sunday evening, despite the objections of her brother, Joseph James.

While members of the bridal party stood in the parlor just after the ceremony, James, from the front lawn, threw a stone about the size of a paving block through the window, the missile narrowly missing the bride's head.

Iver Wilkins and his brother, John Wilkins, guests at the wedding, ran after James, and in the fight that followed Iver was cut across the abdomen and three times in the side, while his brother was stabbed in the back, receiving a wound that may prove fatal.

James attempted to escape, but was caught by Mayor Charles Heary. A mob gathered later in the evening for the purpose of storming the calaboose and taking James out, but was repulsed by six deputies. James was arraigned before Justice Rasplica at Edwardsville Monday morning.

Such is the thrilling summary of a romance that may yet result in tragedy. John Wilkins is in a serious condition from the stab wound in his back. There are grave fears as to his recovery.

Why Joseph James should have so bitterly opposed the marriage of his sister to Flanners is not known. Mrs. Cunningham is 32, Flanners is 35. The people of Glen Carbon, all of whom know the principals in the marriage as well as James and the Wilkins brothers, declare that they know of no reason why James should have objected.

Both Tried to Reconcile Him.

But object they did. In vain both Flanners and Mrs. Cunningham appealed to him. When they found that their efforts toward securing his approval were futile, they decided to be married without it. Justice Rasplica was summoned from Edwardsville to perform the ceremony, and the guests were bidden to assemble at the home of John Wilkie, where the marriage was to be solemnized in the early evening.

James refused to attend the wedding, but if he made threats they were not heeded.

After the ceremony had been performed, and while the guests and the bride and bridegroom were standing in the front parlor, giving and receiving congratulations, there was a crash of window glass and bric-a-brac, and a large stone hurtled past the head of the bride, struck a wall back of her and fell to the floor.

The two Wilkins brothers were the first to seek the assailant. They ran out of the house together and in the front yard found James, who was in the act of leaving.

The brothers sought to arrest James, and he drew a large knife and met them with slashes and thrusts.

Irvin Wilkins was the first to feel the point of the knife, as it ripped a red path across his abdomen. Three short thrusts sent the point of the knife into his side, but none of the wounds was deep.

John Wilkins joined in the attack at once, but before he could capture James, the blade of the knife was plunged deep into his back.

The two brothers fell, and James escaped.

Others of the guests had meantime hurried from the house, and pursued James. Mayor Henry was found, and joined them. Soon he was the only pursuer.

Mayor's Chase Lasts Two Miles.

He followed James for two miles, to the Illinois Central junction with the Clover Leaf, which is about midway between Glen Carbon and Peters station. Here James turned and showed fight. The mayor's revolver, pointed at his head, subdued him.

Mayor Henry took his prisoner back to Glen Carbon and placed him in the one-story frame calaboose for the night. He had an idea that the friends of the Wilkins boys would not willingly let the matter rest with the capture of James, and as a precaution deputized six men to guard the prison. They were instructed to neither allow the prisoner to escape or to be taken.

As the mayor had anticipated, a mob began to gather about midnight. It went quietly about its formation, few threats being made, and when about thirty men gathered, began to march toward the prison.

The guards had warning of the mob's approach, and were prepared to carry out Mayor Henry's instructions. They were heavily armed, and when the leaders of the mob appeared, declared in a manner that left no doubt of their sincerity that James would not be surrendered.

The leaders of the mob threatened and then begged for a chance to administer punishment to James in their own way, but the little guard of six stood firm. They explained that they did not want to wound any of the citizens, but that they would do their duty.

The mob hesitated, and its purpose was lost. Slowly it began to disperse when it was found that only force, and possibly the death of men on both sides, would result from an attack.

The guard about the prison was maintained all night and until late Monday morning.

The physician who is treating the Wilkins brothers pronounces John Wilkins' condition as very critical.

SUN SPOTS FAIL TO WORK

Continued Fair Weather Is Predicted for St. Louis and Vicinity.

This isn't sun spot weather. In fact, the orthodox scientists have been scoring repeatedly against the adherents of the theory that splotches on the face of Old Sol would cause trouble. Sunday was fair, Monday is fair, and this is what the weather bureau predicts:



"Fair Monday and Tuesday; continued cool Monday night—warmer Tuesday—fresh northeast to southeast winds."

Away over the big lakes somewhere there are fleecy clouds, and a few traces of rain that appear to relieve the monotony of fair weather over the entire country; and up in the bleak Northwest there is some frigidity that does not, however, promise to reach to St. Louis.

There was light frost as far south as Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday night, and a little ice was formed in the refrigerator sections of the upper tier of states, Nebraska and the Rockies.

In St. Louis the thermometer struggled down to 40, and then began to expand again. The weather bureau prophets think it may do better and go to 38 Monday night, but no farther.

RISKED LIFE TO GET PURSE

Anna Grabel Went Back Into Blazing Building Badly Burned.

In an attempt to save her purse and a few trinkets from a burning building, Miss Anna Grabel nearly lost her life Monday morning. Miss Grabel lived over the grocery store of Bogle & Strobel, 2556 South Broadway, which took fire Monday morning.

After running from the burning building she remembered that her purse was in the room upstairs and before she could be prevented ran back upstairs again. She was carried from the building by the police nearly suffocated with smoke. The fire in the grocery store was extinguished with but small loss. It is thought to have originated in gasoline, kept in a rear room.

INDIAN GIRLS AS DOMESTICS

Thrifty and Ambitious Chippewa Maidens Are Fast Solving the Servant Problem.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 26.—As a result of experiments made by Major S. W. Campbell, agent of the La Pointe Indian agency, which embraces numerous Chippewa reservations in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Indian girls promise to aid in solving the servant girl problem in the northwest.

The major, in an interview here, says many of the Indian girls are now doing housework in good families, and, in every case, are giving satisfaction.

He passes upon the applications for the girls, and they are allowed to enter none except comfortable and respectable homes.

They are thrifty, quick to learn, and eager to acquire thorough knowledge of civilized housekeeping.

PISTOL SNAPS IN ROBBER'S FACE

Victim Believes Accomplice Filed Lock Off Revolver, Making It Useless for Resistance.

Adolph Maier was attacked by two men, beaten almost unconscious, robbed of $150 of his employer's money, and left helpless on Shenandoah avenue, between Dolman and Thirteenth streets, early Monday morning.

He made six vain efforts to fire his revolver before and after the assault and robbery, but the weapon had been rendered useless by the filing of the point of the hammer.

Maier and the police believe that the revolver was thus disabled by the robbers or a confederate before the assault, and as a part of the preparation for the robbery.

Clarence H. Clifford of 2812 Clark avenue who was with Maier before the robbery was arrested Monday afternoon.

Clifford admits he borrowed a revolver from Maire, but denies having filed off the hammer or multilating the weapon in any way.

Maier, who is employed in a downtown saloon, has been in the habit of taking the day's receipts to his home, 2312 South Eighteenth street, when he left the saloon at midnight. Sunday's receipts amounted to something more than $150, and Maier, when he quit work just after midnight, counted out $150, put it in a sack, and started home.

He was walking leisurely near the center of the block when two men sprang from a hallway between two buildings.

"Hands up!" they called, thrusting their revolvers at his head.

Maier's right hand went up, but in it was his revolver, a 38-caliber, double-action weapon. As soon as it was out of his pocket he began to pull the trigger rapidly, with the muzzle close to the face of one of the men.

The hammer clicked as it moved back and forth, but the cartridges did not explode.

"O, you would, would you?" cried one of the men, and catching his own revolver around the barrel, began to beat Maier about the head.

Maier continued to pull the trigger and the second robber joined his companion in beating him. They brought their weapons down repeatedly until Maier, almost unconscious, fell on the sidewalk.

One of the men rolled him over on his right side so that the left pocket of his overcoat was exposed and the other took the sack of money. They did not make an effort to search Maier's pockets nor did they try to take his revolver.

As soon as they had secured the sack of money they ran.

Hand Burned Fighting a Fire.

Jacob Rosch, an employe of the Woof & Kriemer Furniture Co., Twenty-second and Mullanphy streets, had his hand slightly burned in a fire at the furniture store Monday morning. The fire was put out after having caused a loss of about $250.

MUST ANSWER FOR INSPECTION FEES

Flynn, Tracy and Speed, Former Oil Inspectors, to Be Called by Grandjury.

REQUIRE ACCOUNT FOR $24,201

Grandjury Will Also Inquire Into Alleged Connection of Standard Oil Co. With Office.

Oil Inspector W. J. Flynn and his predecessors, Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy and R. B. Speed of Nevada, Mo., are to be summoned before the grandjury this week to explain why they have failed to turn into the state treasury the excess fees which they have collected above the regular amount allowed by the statute governing the conduct and management of the office.

The law provides that the coal oil inspector shall be allowed fees not to exceed $7000 a year and all sums in excess thereof shall be remitted to the state treasurer.

Interpreting this law, passed by the legislature in 1899, to be unconstitutional, the inspectors mentioned retained surplus fees amounting to $24,201.

As told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 13, civil suits were brought to recover the money alleged to be due the state, but only after it was learned that the St. Louis grandjury intended to take up the matter.

State Auditor Allen claims he called the attention of the authorities to this violation two years ago, but owing to the attorney-general being engaged with other matters no heed was paid to the charges.

Attorney-General Crow advised the inspectors to turn over the money to the state, giving it as his opinion that the law was entirely operative and contained no feature which might lead to the conclusion that it is unconstitutional.

Mr. Speed was the incumbent when the legislature passed the enactment.

To prevent the adoption of the law cutting down his fees Speed confessed to Circuit Attorney Folk that he paid Senator W. F. Lyons of Kansas City a bribe of $800.

Speed was succeeded by Judge Tracy and subsequently Flynn was appointed.

Gov. Dockery has refused to reappoint Flynn until he makes a proper accounting to the state, and the suggestion has been made that Flynn should be removed.

Another matter which will be linked to the investigation will be the report that the Standard Oil Co. consented to pay an inspection fee of 12 cents on every barrel of oil only upon the condition that a man representing its interests be delegated to look after the actual inspection work.

This ultimatum was served during the administration of Capt. Bronaugh, who preceded Speed, and is still in effect.

It appears that the Standard Oil people contended that the law merely required them to pay 12 cents on "every barrel or package." A package may contain 50 or 100 barre's.

The Standard Oil interests agreed not to contest this feature of the law if their deputy inspector was allowed to retain his office.

ARCHBISHOP LEFT ALL TO CHURCH

Will, Filed Monday Afternoon, Shows Entire Kain Estate Devised to Religion and Charity.

The will of the late Archbishop John J. Kain was filed for probate Monday afternoon. The will provides that all of the late archbishop's property, both of a personal and real character, shall be turned over to the diocese.

The will is dated Dec. 14, 1902, and the Rev. Jeremiah J. Harty of St. Louis, now archbishop of Manila, is named as executor. In a codicil, however, in the late archbishop's own handwriting, dated Sept. 9, 1903, he withdraws the appointment of Harty and names J. A. Connolly of St. Teresa's Church, St. Louis.

In the codicil Rev. John A. Connolly, Rev. John Joseph Hennessey and Bishop John J. Glennon of Kansas City, now archbishop of St. Louis, are named as trustees. The will is short and only the codicil is in the late archbishop's handwriting.

SONS FIGHT, MOTHER FAINTS

Remorse Overcomes Young Man Who Stabbed Brother in Quarrel Over Family Expenses.

Between periods of weeping Fred Walcutt of 4218 North Eleventh street begs the turnkey of the Angelica street police station for the latest news from his brother, an inmate of the City Hospital as the result of several knife wounds inflicted by the now remorseful younger brother.

Fred Walcutt is 22 years old. With his brother Thomas, aged 25, they have been living with and supporting their mother.

Saturday Fred did not reach home until after midnight. When he arrived there he told his mother and brother that he had spent most of his wages and could not give the usual allowance.

Thomas scolded him and Fred went to the kitchen and armed himself with a butcher knife. On his return to the front room he attacked Thomas and in the fight that followed cut him six times. Thomas was sent to the City Hospital. His wounds are serious. Fred escaped from the house and was arrested an hour later as he was on his way back home to ask forgiveness. Mrs. Walcutt fainted during the fight but recovered in time to care for her injured son.

KNOCKED TWICE FROM CAR.

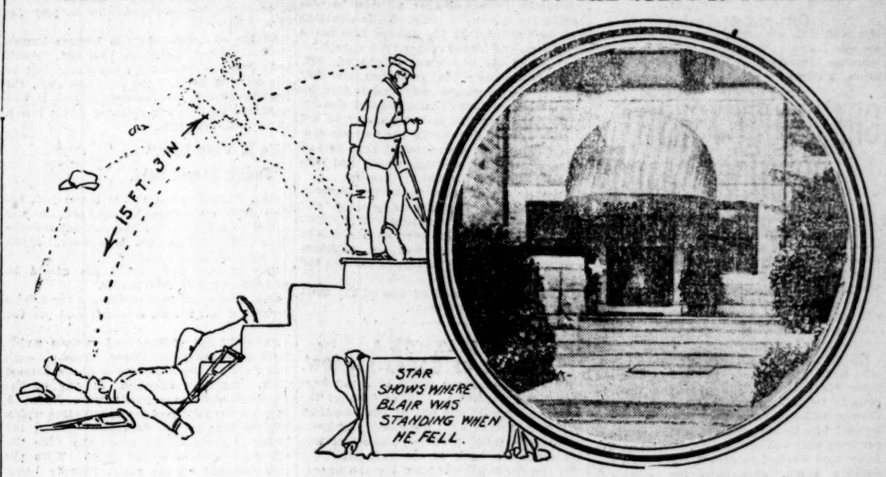
Deputy Surveyor Riske Fell Unconscious When He Hit Second Trolley Pole.

Alfred Riske of Clayton, deputy surveyor of St. Louis County, was knocked from a car and rendered unconscious while going to Normandy. He boarded the car on the wrong side and was thrown from the running board by a trolley pole.

Again he boarded the car on the wrong side, and again he was knocked from the car and this time rendered unconscious.

The county surveyor, William Elbring, being ill, there is no surveyor now acting. A temporary surveyor will probably be appointed in a few days.

THIS ILLUSTRATION SHOWS EXACTLY HOW BLAIR PLUNGED FROM THE VERANDA TO THE STONE APPROACH TO THE STEPS 15 FEET BELOW



ELIJAH DOWIE'S CHARIOT SEIZED AND LEVIED UPON BY SHERIFF

The Deputy Jumped on the Driver's Seat, Served the Attachment on the Coachman and Drove Off With Team and Vehicle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An attachment was served today on the Dowies' coach and team. As the vehicle was being driven past the Fifth Avenue Hotel, a deputy sheriff jumped on the driver's seat, served the attachment on the coachman, seized the coach and team and drove off with them. The attachment is said to be for $1000 and was secured by Attorney Robert E. Farley, his claim being for services rendered in defending J. Luther Pierson of White Plains, a former Zionite, who was convicted for allowing his child to die without medical assistance.

GOLD PIECE TAKEN AS ONE CARFARE

Conductor's Arrest Caused by Man Who Wants His $4.95 Back.

A warrant was issued Monday morning for the arrest of Fred Vitch, a Chouteau avenue line conductor, on the charge of petit larceny. He is alleged to have retained possession of a $5 gold piece given him in payment of fare by Bernhard Koch of 1100 South Fourth street.

According to the accusation made by Koch, he was a passenger on Vitch's car. He says that he gave Vitch the gold piece, the conductor placed it in the 5-cent compartment of the money changer which he wore at his waist. Koch says he was offered no change.

When the conductor passed on, Koch, who can speak no English, grabbed him by the sleeve. He protested vigorously in German that the conductor owed him $4.95. Vitch asserts that he could not understand Koch, and that he paid no attention to him.

Koch remained on the car to the end of the line, and rode as far back as Grand avenue, where he got off to make complaint at the Magnolia avenue station. John P. Cahill, the only policeman in the district who understands German, was in the office and heard Koch's story.

The officer went with Koch to see Vitch at the Vandeventer and Park avenue barns, but did not succeed in getting the $4.95, the conductor insisting that he knew nothing about it. Koch was then sent to the office of the prosecuting attorney, where a warrant was secured.

Clash of Authority Causes Tragedy.

MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Oct. 26.—At Livingston, ten miles from here, B. N. Roller, master of trains on the Livingston division of the Louisville & Nashville railway, was shot and instantly killed today by A. N. Bantley, master mechanic of the Louisville & Nashville railway. Bad feeling had existed between the two men for years because of disputes over classes of authority.

IS CHARGED WITH POISONING SAUER

Mrs. Nancy Hill Is Indicted for Death of East St. Louisan on July 3, 1903.

Mrs. Nancy Hill of East St. Louis was arrested Monday morning on the charge of having murdered Fred Sauer, who died of laudanum poisoning July 3. Mrs. Hill is being held without bail at police station at Belleville.

According to [illegible] Mrs. Hill, the [illegible] is said to Sauer in an effort to gain possession of some valuable property, of which Sauer was the owner. At the time the laufanum is alleged to have been administered, Sauer was sick in bed, and was being nursed by Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Scharfenberg, an aged woman, who made her home with Mrs. Hill, told the police Monday that on the day Sauer died Mrs. Hill had sent her to buy laudanum at a nearby drug store.

According to the charges against Mrs. Hill she induced Sauer to make out a will in her favor before giving him the poison.

The arrest of Mrs. Hill followed an indictment against her, returned by the grand jury at Belleville Saturday. State's Attorney Farmer says there will be no preliminary hearing or coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Hill is said to have attempted to file a copy of Sauer's will in the probate court July 8. The original copy she asserted had been lost during the [illegible] in East St. Louis. Probate Clerk [illegible] Perrin refused to probate the will [illegible] Hill took the case to the circuit [illegible] where it is now pending.

MAY HOLD KRATZ THIRTY-FIVE DAYS

Government Officials Decide That He Is Not a Citizen of Mexican Republic.

BY C. C. RIDER,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Oct. 26.—The federal government has advised Gov. Jalisco of Guadalajara that Charles Kratz, the St. Louis boodler, now in jail at the request of the United States authorities, is not, in the meaning of the Mexican law, a Mexican citizen.

Gov. Jalisco is therefore advised that Kratz may be held 35 days for the arrival of extradition papers from Washington.

The limit of the time for which a Mexican citizen may be held in such a case is three days.

Kratz had made preparations for his release yesterday, but the advices from the federal government disappointed him.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES.

Meeting of the Missouri Convention at Sedalia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—The Missouri State Allied Printing Trades Council began its second annual meeting here today and will continue over tomorrow.

C. P. Connolly of St. Louis presided and 18 unions were represented.

The principal work in hand is to push the union label and take steps that will bring about the passage of a law providing for the use in the public schools of Missouri of only books that are printed in union offices.

PRISONER'S SAFE ROLLED INTO COURT

Man Convicted of Disturbance Pays His Fine With Aid of an Express Wagon.

The arrival of an iron safe, carried by half a dozen men, disturbed the serenity of the Dayton street police court Monday morning, after David Phillipps, Ernest Phillipps and William Lotte had been fined $5 and costs each by Judge Pollard for disturbing the peace.

The three men were found talking in loud and abusive tones at the northwest corner of Twenty-third and Morgan streets by a patrolman.

They testified in court that they had just left a saloon near by, where they had been shooting craps. They had lost money and concluded that "paoney" dice had been used to beat them. This caused the profanity which shocked the attendants of the African Baptist Church opposite.

The court expressed regret that no charges had been preferred against the saloon keepers and fined the defendants. They had not enough money with them to pay their fines. It seemed as if they must go to jail, when David Phillipps spoke up and said he had $40 in his safe at his home, 715 North Twenty-second street.

"Send for the safe," suggested a bystander, jokingly. Phillipps asked friends to take his express wagon and get the safe. Half an hour afterward they returned bearing the heavy iron receptacle. Panting from their exertions they brought it into the courtroom. The three defendants were brought back from the holdover and Phillipps opened the safe and paid his fine.

MOVING TO BRING WAINWRIGHT BACK

France Will Be Asked to Make Bribery an Extraditable Offense.

MEXICAN CASE A PRECEDENT

Post-Dispatch Plan for Return of Kratz Used in Following Second Fugitive.

An Associated Press cablegram from Paris Monday gives the first information from France that the French government is at work on a revision of its treaty with the United States which may open a way for the extradition of Ellis Wainwright, indicted by the St. Louis grandjury on a bribery charge, if he does not voluntarily return to St. Louis, as many of his friends predict he will do.

The present treaty with France, like the one formerly in force between the United States and Mexico, does not include bribery as an extraditable offense. Relying upon this fact, Wainwright has been living in Paris since the beginning of the boodle investigatons.

Recently Secretary of State Hay, following a course which, at the instance of the Post-Dispatch, was suggested to President Roosevelt by Circuit Attorney Folk, has instructed Ambassador Porter, at the French capital, to begin negotiations for an additional clause in the extradition treaty between the two countries by which bribery may be made an extraditable offense.

Information from Paris Monday states that Ambassador Porter has begun this work and that his first informal conferences with the French authorities have been held.

The French officials have indicated a decided willingness to make the addition to the treaty and are giving assistance in hastening the progress toward the formal draft of the new document.

Doubt is expressed whether the French authorities will consent to making the new provision retroactive so that offenders whose crimes were committed prior to the adoption of the treaty may be reached.

The instructions from the state department are said to be very explicit in urging a retroactive clause and every effort to make the new treaty effective against Wainwright and others who have sought France as an asylum will be made.

The formalities in connection with the adoption of the new clause will occupy several weeks, despite the efforts of the representatives of both governments to hasten the negotiations.

OUR LILLIE TOOK THE FIRST RACE

Lady Thistle Got Off First and Looked Like a Winner, but Was Badly Beaten.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIR GROUNDS, Mo., Oct. 26.—It was clear and cool at the Fair Grounds Monday. The track was very fast, but the temperature was against good time. The attendance was good, considering that Mondays are usually off-days on the local tracks.

FIRST RACE, five furlongs—Our Lillie 102 (Howell), 4 to 1, won; Lady Thistle 101 (Sheehan), 7 to 5, second; Lady Fonso 102 (Anderson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Kitty Harlan, Debbie May, Pilgrim Girl, Sweet Myrtle, Overhand, Wootsy Winiera, Minnie Johnson, Zama, Applause and Comoro also ran. Lady Thistle got off in front and looked like a certain winner at the head of the strength, but Our Lillie caught her at the eighth pole and won, going away by one and one-half lengths.

SNOW AND HAIL.

First Real Winter of the Season Experienced at Pittsburg and Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Hail and wet snow has been falling here since daylight, but disappears almost as fast as it falls. Snow fell at a number of places in the state today, the first of the season.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—The first snow of the season fell today. Light snow was general in this district.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

Blair's Fall Saturday Resulted in Concussion of Brain and He Is Unconscious at Intervals From the Effect of Morphine Taken to Sustain His Nerves.

ROBERTS TO TESTIFY THIS AFTERNOON

Judge Seddon Repudiates Statement Attributed to Him in the Globe-Democrat — Blair's Life Insurance Non-Contestable.

A dramatic encounter between James T. Roberts and James A. Seddon, Blair's former law partner, preceded the resumption by the grandjury of its inquiry into "the Blair story" at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Roberts was waiting in the ante-room of the grandjury chamber to be called to testify when the subject of the alleged interview with Judge Seddon in Sunday's Globe-Democrat came up for discussion.

One newspaper reporter present stated that Judge Seddon had repudiated the interview.

Jumping from his chair, Roberts rushed across the hall to another waiting room where Judge Seddon was sitting quietly.

"Do you repudiate the interview I gave the Globe-Democrat from you?" he shouted at Judge Seddon.

"I have nothing further to say," calmly replied Judge Seddon.

Roberts repeated the question in a louder tone. He was quivering with excitement.

Again Judge Seddon replied:

"I have nothing further to say."

Once more Roberts hurled the question at Mr. Blair's recent partner, waving his hands in the air threatening.

"I have nothing further to say," again replied Seddon.

"Then I'm done with you," Roberts angrily shouted at him.

"You have forsaken me. I'll go before the grandjury and tell all I know."

The incident aroused much excitement in the corridor without the grandjury room. There had already been much interest among those in the waiting room and throughout the building.

It was known that Roberts was expected to appear again to furnish additional testimony to the investigating body.

Judge Seddon arrived at the Four Courts at 2 o'clock in answer to a forthwith subpena to appear before the grandjury. Ralph C. Kann also arrived in response to a similar notice.

Kann has been an employe of the firm of Seddon & Blair for several years. His duties are said to have been those of stenographer and bookkeeper.

Kann is named as [illegible] in a deed of trust on [illegible] stead, executed [illegible] for record only last [illegible]

BLAIR UNCONSCIOUS.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon one of the attendants who came outside of "Stancote" for a breath of fresh air stated that Mr. Blair was in a critical condition. That he was unconscious, and that he had never fully regained consciousness since his fall.

At this moment a messenger arrived with a sealed envelope addressed to Mr. Blair which he said was from President Francis' office at the World's Fair.

The envelope was taken by a maid, but the messenger was told that it could not be delivered to Mr. Blair.

ANGEL OF DEATH HOVERS OVER STANCOTE.

The angel of death hovers over beautiful "Stancote."

Physicians are struggling desperately to save the life of James L. Blair.

They are fighting against great odds, for their patient cannot aid their efforts in this battle to prolong the existence of the central figure in the most dramatic of St. Louis stories.

The anxiety of the watchers is increased by the discovery that the patient is suffering from concussion of the brain, as well as from an overdose of morphine—or the cumulative effect of several doses—taken to sustain his nerves.

This morning conflicting reports as to Mr. Blair's condition issued from "Stancote." Dr. Wyer resumed his vigil at the bedside early in the morning, relieving Dr. Homan, who had been on watch all night.

From the physicians' reports Mr. Blair had passed a comfortable night and his condition was improving. Lay visitors to the house came out and stated that the patient was in a very dangerous condition, and that the physicians were making extraordinary efforts to keep him alive.

The opinion was frequently expressed that Mr. Blair was not improving and that members of his family had been prepared for the worst that could happen.

All night long servants were moving about the house in obedience to commands of the physician in charge, and when morning came there was little change to be seen in the conduct of the house. Mr. Blair, it was stated, was able to retain no nourishment except that which was administered hypodermically. His vitality

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

FACTORY LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Judge Ferriss Says There Should Be Limit to the Number of Inspections Allowed.

INSPECTOR'S POWER IS GREAT

In Test Case Court Releases Defendant From Paying Inspection Fee Provided for in Law.

Judge Ferriss in the Circuit Court declared Monday morning that the factory inspection ordinance of St. Louis was unconstitutional and therefore invalid. His decision renders null the action of inspectors under the ordinance, unless he should be reversed on appeal.

The case which Judge Ferriss decided was that in which the city sued one Hohengarten, a baker, for $1, alleging that it was due as inspector's charges for the inspection of Hohengarten's bakery. Hohengarten refused to pay, alleging that the law gave the inspector the power to make inspection without limit, and was, therefore, unconstitutional.

The city sued, setting up the plea that in the event of too frequent and unwarranted inspection, the inspector could be sued on his bond. Hohengarten won in the justice's court and the case was appealed. Judge Ferriss sustains the lower court, and says:

"To say that an official inspector has the power to subject a man's place of business to daily inspections at a cost of $1 each, whenever such inspector deems it necessary is going very far toward evasion of property rights. I quote from a decision of the supreme court of the United States in a similar case:

"The very idea that one may be compelled to hold his life, or the means of living, or any right essential to the enjoyment of life, at the mere will of another, seems to be intolerable in any country where freedom prevails, as being the essence of slavery itself."

"I do not deem it a sufficient answer to say that an officer may be prosecuted for malfeasance in office. The right to such prosecution would hardly satisfy the defendant's constitutional right to the enjoyment of his own property."

DeLacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron

Sweeping St. Louis Like a Cyclone

It Is Curing Thousands of Cases of Catarrh Where Other Remedies and Physicians Have Completely Failed.

50,000 Persons in St. Louis

Have Been Cured of Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria and Catarrh.

It Tones the Entire System

Makes You Eat Well, Sleep Well and Feel Well.

Druggists All Over the City Reporting Enormous Sales and Marvelous Cures.

Cures From Head to Foot

Never before in the history of medical science have so many marvelous cures of Catarrh, Stomach Troubles, Nervousness and Malaria been reported as have been in the last year by men and women in all stages of life and from all parts of the world, who have taken "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron."

It is so pleasant and nice to take that it does not seem like taking medicine, yet it is so powerful in its curative properties that people who have been sufferers of Catarrh, Malaria, Dyspepsia and Nervousness for years have not only been temporarily relieved, but, permanently cured by this wonderful remedy.

It is the duty of every weak, nervous and debilitated man or woman to take "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron."

It is the duty of every Catarrh sufferer to take "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron" and be cured.

It is the duty of every person who is of a Bilious or Malarial temperament to take "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron."

It is the duty of every tired woman, every nervous woman, even though she may not be sick, to take a tablespoonful three or four times a day of "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron."

It is the duty of every brain worker who needs a good stimulant to take "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron." Its powerful stimulating properties reach the whole system from head to foot, and it will be the means of warding off many diseases, the means of saving doctor bills, the means of making a strong, healthy and happy man or woman of you.

Every honest druggist will quickly tell you that "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron" is all that is claimed for it.

If you start taking "De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron" today, you will be recommending it to your friends in a week.

Large pint bottles one dollar by druggists everywhere, or if your home druggist does not keep it, send one dollar for one bottle or five dollars for six bottles, and it will be sent by express, charges prepaid by the De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Cotton Belt Trains

For Southeast Missouri, Arkansas and Texas now leave at 8:56 a. m. and 9:45 p. m., running through without change. Ticket office, 909 Olive street, and Union Station.

GRANDJURY ASKS FOR JUDGE SEDDON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

was slowly ebbing by reason of this fact.

Dr. Homan declared that Mr. Blair's fall was the result of extreme weakness caused by being too long in the open air Friday, and the unusual strain of receiving and talking to visitors. The fall resulted in concussion of the brain.

Dr. Homan did not reach Mr. Blair's bedside until almost four hours had elapsed after his collapse. The physician first to respond to the call was Dr. Wyer, who was closely followed by Dr. Pitman. These treated him in the presence of the newspaper men who had carried Mr. Blair into the house and worked to save his life until the doctors came, apparently for morphine poisoning.

Dr. Pitman afterwards stated to the Post-Dispatch that Mr. Blair's symptoms were those of morphine poisoning.

It has been generally known that since then Mr. Blair's heart action has been extremely unsatisfactory to his physicians, and that his powers of respiration have been exceedingly feeble, both accompanied by a condition of semi-consciousness from which he frequently relapsed into total unconsciousness. These symptoms have been regarded with the gravest apprehension.

MRS. BLAIR MAKES SACRIFICES FOR HUSBAND.

Friends of Mrs. James L. Blair who have called upon her during the past week say that this devoted wife is arranging to sacrifice some of the treasured furnishings of her beautiful home to help her husband.

"Stancote" is now heavily mortgaged and the Blairs have decided to remove to a less pretentious home in St. Louis. Before moving Mrs. Blair will sell many of the beautiful articles of furniture and bric-a-brac with which her present residence is filled, it is said.

The disposal of such articles as Mrs. Blair will part with will be made quietly. Only such intimate friends as Mrs. Blair chooses to notify will purchase any of the articles.

Friends of Mrs. Blair say that the brave woman has already arranged for the transfer to others of certain of the furnishings, each of which is precious to her and which only an extraordinary contingency would induce her to part with.

The funds thus raised by Mrs. Blair will be turned over to her husband; sufficient furniture being retained by Mrs. Blair to fit up their new home.

The present Blair home, from which adversity is driving the injured lawyer and his devoted wife, is elegantly furnished. The decorations and furnishing were all selected by Mrs. Blair with the superior taste for which she is noted.

The Blair home contains about eighteen rooms. The front entrance opens into a wide reception hall, from which a broad staircase leads to the apartments above. The parlors and the dining room open off this reception room. They are furnished richly but not gaudily. Each of the rooms on the second floor is a beauty in itself. Throughout the house there are fine paintings, costly rugs and other furnishing such as only families of wealth, fashion and taste would secure.

The reception parlor is in soft shades of old pink, with a few fine old family portraits on the walls. The dining room is in Olive. The sitting room on the second floor is done in chintz.

The library is fitted up handsomely in brown, with arts and crafts furniture and fine pictures.

In the music room on the third floor are many bronzes and art bits.

SEDDON REPUDIATES THE STATEMENT FROM HIM.

Judge James A. Seddon repudiates the article published in Sunday's Globe-Democrat which, quoting Roberts, purported to be an interview between Roberts and Judge Seddon.

JUDGMENT AGAINST ROBERTS IS SERVED.

Deputy Sheriff Kilcullen Monday morning served the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. with execution papers on a judgment secured by the Union Trust Co. against James T. Roberts, April 21, 1902.

At the time the judgment was rendered the trust company found no property of Roberts' on which it could levy to satisfy the judgment. Hearing that he had recently placed a sum of money on deposit at the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the Union Trust Co. hastened to levy on the deposited funds.

The judgment was secured against Roberts in litigation growing out of Roberts' work as assignee of the wholesale cigar firm of Ury & Mansfield in 1898.

In this position Roberts was required to give a $30,000 bond. The Union Trust Co. became his surety. While he was assignee, New York creditors of the firm brought an action which resulted in Roberts' removal.

Suit was brought against him on his bond for failure to turn over certain assets of the firm. Collins & Jamison, attorneys, prosecuted the suits. Claims amounting to $5767.02 were assigned to Jamison, who sued Roberts on his bond. Collins brought suit for $400 as a fee.

The matter was compromised finally. The attorneys' fee was paid and the $5767.02 claim was settled by the Union Trust Co.

Subsequently the Union Trust Co. sued Roberts to recover the amount they had paid. On the judgment recovered in this suit execution papers were served on the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Monday morning.

FRIEND SAYS HE HAS NO HOPE OF BLAIR'S RECOVERY.

One of Mr. Blair's oldest and most intimate friends and neighbors, one of those who were with him on the day he fell from the ladder and broke his ankle, in talking with friends Sunday morning just after he had come from the bedside, was very much depressed by what he had seen. When he was asked to tell the facts as to Mr. Blair's condition, and his chances for recovery, this gentleman shook his head sadly and said:

"I cannot see where Mr. Blair has a single chance for recovery. The signal of death is stamped upon his face so plainly that all can see it. His family are well aware of his condition and are not unprepared to hear the worst. If his present condition does not materially improve at once he cannot live longer than a day or two."

Someone remarked that perhaps he was taking too gloomy a view of the situation and he replied that his opinion was based largely on the hinted rather than outspoken opinions of the physicians in charge. Mr. Blair's none too robust constitution at any time had been dangerously undermined by the terrible anxieties that had beset him for a month, longer in fact than any of his friends knew. For weeks his nervous system had been so overwrought that he had eaten practically nothing, which had further undermined his general health.

Since he was stricken Saturday afternoon his stomach had been absolutely empty and would not tolerate nourishment of any sort. His entire system had been so depleted in every way that there was not sufficient vital force remaining in him to conduct the functions of life.

This was the opinion of one of the most loyal of Mr. Blair's friends.

SUNDAY AT STANCOTE A DAY OF GREAT SORROW.

All day Sunday the angel of death hovered over "Stancote." In and about the house the family and one or two steadfast friends came and went noiselessly. A great silence had fallen upon the place that was not alone the hush of the Sabbath.

In the darkened chamber lay the unconscious form of Mr. Blair, and two physicians stood guard, fighting off death.

During the night, after he had been aroused from the trance into which he had fallen, he took a small amount of nourishment, but his stomach would not retain it and he gradually fell into a state of semi-consciousness from which the best efforts of his physicians failed to arouse him.

Toward morning, in the hours when human vitality is at its lowest ebb, he began to drift out. His spirit strove to go, but the faithful physicians struggled to keep it back.

His heart beats grow fainter with the approaching dawn, and he was only kept up by stimulating injections. Then his respiration fell away and artificial means were resorted to. For hours the unwearying attendants worked over him, forcing air into and out of his lungs, making him breathe mechanically.

At times he was conscious of what was going on about him, but he did not speak. When he relapsed into a deadly stupor that seemed likely to glide slowly and imperceptibly into death, he was aroused to a semblance of life by smart slaps on the cheeks. His spirit would rally resentfully for an instant, and efforts to arouse him would be renewed in the determined struggle to make him aid himself toward recovery.

At 5 o'clock Monday morning hints came to the watchers outside of the Blair mansion that the patient's condition was still very critical. Dr. Homan issued the first bulletin of the day, which was optimistic in tone, and stated that Mr. Blair had spent a comfortable night.

Struggle to Make Mr. Blair Live.

The strangest feature of his illness was his apparent disinclination to assist in any way in the work of recovery. It is said by those who had access to his chamber that he apparently had no desire to do as as his physicians ordered. He was made to breathe in spite of himself. It was a heart-breaking struggle for those about him to make him live in spite of himself.

Worry and a carking care had worn his spirit to a shred; fasting and illness had eaten up his vitality. His recuperative powers had dwindled to nothing. His heart action had fallen to almost an imperceptible point.

It developed, according to one of Mr. Blair's friends who had access to the house during the day, that Mr. Blair suffered a concussion of the brain in his fall by striking the back of his head on the stone walk.

The fall was not less than 12 feet, and the back of his head struck the stone without anything to retard it or break its force. The sound of his skull coming in contact with the stone was heard plainly by those near him, and when Dr. Wyer first arrived his attention was called to the matter.

The doctor made a hasty examination of the skull and indicated to those about him that although it was not fractured, still the results probably would be very serious.

Doctor at Bedside All Through Night.

All through the night Dr. Homan remained at Mr. Blair's bedside, and early Sunday morning Dr. Wyer took his place beside the patient. There the twain remained all through the day, resorting to all the expedients of their profession to prevent him from dying.

Mrs. Blair, utterly prostrated by the calamity which had fallen upon the house in fast succeeding blows, was also very ill, and saw no one all through the day, not even such intimate friends and neighbors as called.

It was remarked by those who remained in the vicinity of the house all day Sunday how few of Mr. Blair's former friends and intimates called to ask as to his health or to offer condolences. Judge Enos Clarke arrived at the house early in the morning and remained there for several hours. At noon he returned to his house, but was back in a short time and was there nearly all day. Perhaps a dozen persons, friends of Mr. Blair in Kirkwood, and their wives dropped up to the house and at the door whispered words conveyed to them the intelligence that Mr. Blair was very low, and with foreboding shakes of the head were told that the doctors considered his recovery very doubtful.

A friend who had been in the house for some time stated on leaving that the family had begun to realize the terrible seriousness of Mr. Blair's condition and were ready to believe that his recovery was extremely doubtful. This was based on the almost impossibility of his having sufficient rallying powers.

But if few friends called there were numerous inquiries by telephone which were answered by Mr. Percy Blair, Mr. Blair's eldest son, who almost invariably replied to inquiries that there was no change in his condition. Occasionally someone would be told by a member of the household that Mr. Blair was slightly better, but few details as to his exact condition were permitted to leak beyond the walls.

But if Mr. Blair's friends and intimates did not flock to the house others, probably influenced solely by curiosity, flocked to the place by the Suburban cars, the Missouri Pacific trains or in vehicles from St. Louis and the adjoining suburbs. None of these entered the grounds, but stood at the great gates or by the roadside gazing over the hedges at the house, commenting on the exquisite beauty of the place and discussing Mr. Blair's misfortunes, most generally in a most sympathetic spirit or in pity for Mrs. Blair.

As the day grew older it became known by hints from the house that Mr. Blair's condition had improved somewhat. But as the evening fell and the air grew chill, the reports became less optimistic and it was apparent that he had relapsed again into a dangerous condition.

"He Is Very Low," Judge Farrar Said.

Gen. Farrar called at the house just before dusk and when he emerged he was asked to tell what he had learned relative to Mr. Blair's condition. Gen Farrar shook his head sadly and said:

"He is very low and I am afraid he will not survive this illness."

Gen. Farrar refused to discuss the affairs preceding Mr. Blair's accident and present illness.

As night fell visitors and curious sightseers grew fewer and fewer. Back through the vista of trees the great house loomed dark. No light appeared in any of the windows and the grounds were dark. A deep silence fell upon the countryside which became heir to the darkness. Above the house in the purpling night sky rode the silver crescent of a new moon. With the consciousness of the silent tragedy being enacted within, the house the darkening landscape took on an air of indescribable sadness. The sleepless, tireless physicians within were preparing for a desperate struggle.

FELT ARREST AS STAIN ON NAME

Woman Locked Up on Neighbor's Trifling Complaint Attempts to Hang Herself.

Preferring death to having to face her neighbors after what she considered the disgrace of a ride to the police station in the "hoodlum wagon," Mrs. Elizabeth Krauel of 4162 Lexington avenue attempted to take her life by hanging herself with an apron in her cell at the Dayton street police station.

Monday morning, as she lay on her bed at her home, still gasping from the effects of the apron strings on her neck, Mrs. Krauel told the story which led to her arrest and the subsequent attempt on her life.

"Until Sunday," said Mrs. Krauel, "I have never had any trouble with my neighbors or with anyone else. My husband and I, by hard work and economy, have managed to accumulate a little property. We own these two houses.

"Six weeks ago we rented the first floor of this rear house to Mrs. Peter Derousse, keeping the upstairs for ourselves. Mrs. Alexander has occupied the house in front for some time. She has a dog. When Mrs. Derousse came she brought two dogs, and this is what caused all the trouble.

"Some time ago the dogs fought and Mrs. Alexander's dog jumped in some dough which Mrs. Derousse was kneading. She gave salt water to the animal. Some little time afterward one of Mrs. Derousse's dogs died of fits or poison, I don't know which.

"Not long after that I heard Mrs. Derousse charge that I had poisoned her dog and tried to poison one of her children. The dispute over this led to trouble in the yard Sunday morning. Mrs. Derousse and I quarreled. My son, Albert Schultz, came to my assistance, and then Mrs. Derousse sent for an officer and two policemen came and arrested my son and myself.

"They made us get in the hoodlum wagon in the presence of all the neighbors. I have lived for 61 years a life of peace with everyone and this was more than I could stand. I could not bear the thought of being so treated at my age of life.

"So when I got to the police station I tore off a piece of my apron and tied one end around the bars of my cell and the other end around my neck. Then I stood on a box and when I had pulled the string tight I stepped off."

A patrolman in the cell room of the station heard the gasping in Mrs. Krauel's cell, discovered her body hanging by the apron string and cut it down.

NECK SEVERED BY HIS OWN ENGINE

Engineer Is Killed Soon After Giving Fireman the Signal to "Go Ahead."

J. P. Hazlewood, an Iron Mountain engineer, met death early Monday morning under the wheels of his own engine. His head was severed from the trunk.

Hazlewood was switching cars at the foot of Miller street when the accident occurred. Switchman J. Stout was assisting him. Hazlewood had left the engine cab and was standing on the ground close at hand when Stout gave the signal to pull out.

Hazlewood called "Go ahead" to his fireman, Albert Jigler, and jumped on the engine footboard. He jumped too high and his head struck the end of a lead pipe which projected over the footboard.

The engineer was knocked on the track directly in front of his locomotive. The wheels passed over his neck, cutting off his head.

The body and head were picked up by the train crew and sent to the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Negro Took Her Purse.

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien of 3826 Easton avenue has reported to the police that her purse was snatched by a negro of whom she can give no description, Sunday night. Mrs. O'Brien and her mother were on their way home from a call. The purse contained 75 cents and a key.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

A Great Sale of New Ribbons

Another great Ribbon Sale, comprising an entire surplus stock of 5 and 6-inch moire taffeta ribbon.

Price Is a Half and Third Less Than Usual

65c and 85c Moire Taffeta Ribbon, in 5 and 6 inch, in desirable pink, blue, white and black, also all the new fall shades in changeable colorings—sale price..... **25c**

We will also sell in this sale 50c plain 4-inch Liberty Satin Ribbons and 65c French Faille 5-inch Ribbon, in solid shades of blue, pink, white and cream—two of the most remarkable values ever offered in plain ribbons.

All **25c** a Yard

Dresden Ribbons, 3½ and 5 inches wide—65c striped Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches wide. Thousands of yards of beautiful fancy Ribbons—found so useful as the holidays approach for the making of gifts—65c coin spots Ribbons, 5 inches wide—50c and 85c.

AXMINSTER CARPETS

REGULAR PRICE $1.50 and $1.75 Per Yard. **$1.05 PER YARD** REGULAR PRICE $1.50 and $1.75 Per Yard.

WE ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK the purchase of 35,000 YARDS OF AXMINSTER CARPETING from the WORLD-RENOWNED MILLS OF THE BIGELOW CARPET CO., and hundreds of rolls were sold to Housekeepers, Hotels and Dealers. SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS REMAIN, and will be offered this week. The price we quote on these goods is such as to CLAIM THE ATTENTION OF THE MOST INDIFFERENT, for it shows ACTUAL SAVING over regular prices of 40 TO 65 PER CENT. Look over your probable needs, and don't under any circumstances miss this opportunity if there is the least likelihood of your wanting Carpets this fall or winter.

CARPETS.

We quote prices on 3 popular grades of Carpets. Should these not prove what you need, we have other lines to show you at reduced prices.

5000 yards Bigelow Axminster Carpets, large variety of patterns, with or without borders; regular price $1.50 and $1.75. **$1.05**

1500 yards Royal Windsor Wilton Carpets, copies from the finest Oriental Rugs; regular price $1.50 and $1.75..... **$1.32½**

1000 yards Wilton Velvet, choice fall styles—this is a very attractive line—regular price $1.15 to $1.25..... **94c**

CURTAINS.

We will continue the prices advertised last week on the special purchase of Curtains during this week, or until closed. It will pay you to see them.

280 pairs Cable Net Lace Curtains, assorted patterns, sold everywhere at $4 to $4.50—This Sale..... **$3.15**

160 pairs Real Arabian and Novelty Lace Curtains, worth up to $16—Prices for This Sale..... **$10.00**

120 pairs Handsome Portieres, with fancy figured borders..... **$5.35**

RUGS **J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO.** **BEDS**

FOURTH STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Royal Wilton Rugs, finest quality made, very large selection of patterns, size 9x12 feet; regular price $42..... **$32.50**

Remnant Rugs, made from short ends of fine carpets (room sizes); a chance to secure very cheap rugs.. **25%** Off Regular Price.

Body Brussels Rugs (size 9x12 ft.), extra fine to wear and beautiful in effect; regular price $27.50..... **$20.00**

A very large line Oriental Rugs (all sizes)..... **25%** Off Regular Price.

Brass Beds—A beautiful collection, at all popular prices—a leader for..... **$25.00**

Iron Beds—A fine assortment, at from $2.25 to $30.00—See the special at..... **$6.00**

Blankets—We are offering some very choice Blankets at low prices. See one at..... **$3.50**

Comforters—Not the heavy kind, but those that are light weight, yet warm. See one at..... **$3.00**



There is more than one key to the door of Success.

Ever tried the one labeled "Impressive Attire," which is the same as "MacCarthy-Evans Clothing?"

Try it this fall—get into a MacCarthy-Evans 3-button Double-Breasted $35 Suit and get into the good graces of Dame Prosperity.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,

High-Grade Tailoring—Medium Grade Prices.

816 829 Olive. Main 2647.

The Post Office is Opposite.

Always Remember the Full Name **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Bequests to Provident Association.

The St. Louis Provident Association has recently received two bequests, one of $81.10 from the estate of August Crunhagen. There was also been paid to the association [illegible] executor of the estate of Henry [illegible], Jr., the sum of $1000.

The Only Celery Food

The only food in which celery forms an important part—its nourishing qualities of a marked character. It acts admirably upon the nervous system—recommended for wakefulness, rheumatism and neuralgia.

Dr. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

Celery one of its principal ingredients, it helps to regulate the bowels; a restorative in debility of the digestive organs and has a direct effect upon the kidneys. It's a food—not a medicine.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. *Dr. V. C. Price*

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

A cook book containing 70 excellent receipts for using the Food mailed free to any address.

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois.

OLD SERVANT, ON DEATH BED, GAVE HER $1,090,000

Supposing Former Dependent to Be Still Poor, Mrs. George Had Cared for Him in His Declining Years, Paying Doctors' Bills.

AMAZED AT FINDING RICHES IN A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Spends $15,000 in an Effort to Discover Relatives, Who Now Seek a Share of the Obscure Millionaire's Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—When Maxmilian Hershel was told by the surgeons at St. Luke's Hospital July 25 that he had only a few hours to live, he called to his bedside the one woman who had befriended him in his declining years and delivered to her a key. That woman was Mrs. William George, who, at that time, was living in a modest little cottage on Fordham Heights with her husband and four children.

"You have been like a daughter to me all these years," said the dying man, "and now I want to recompense you for your trouble. Take this key; it will open the safety deposit box, where all that I possess is kept. You will find enough to keep you and those you love in comfort."

Almost with his last breath the old man called on the doctors and nurses to witness that he gave willingly the earnings of the 75 years of his life to the women whom he chose to call his daughter.

Hershel was something of a recluse. In all the 40 years that he lived in this city, he had never taken any one into his confidence concerning his fortunes. Mrs. George knew that he had been thrifty and had saved some money, but she supposed it was not more than a few thousands dollars, for the old man had lived for many years in a little back room in a house at Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, but that key, delivered to her by the old man on his death bed, unlocked a surprising secret.

When Mrs. George went to the safety deposit vault and opened the box, she was astonished to find it filled with bonds, mortgages, stocks and cash. When an inventory was taken, it was found that the total was $1,090,000, all in gilt-edged securities, worth far more than their face value.

Lived Humbly in His Prosperity.

Hershel came here from Holland 40 years ago. At that time he was a trusted servant in the family of Mrs. George's parents. They were a well-to-do Dutch family named Simons. Hershel had traveled extensively with them. Soon after coming here, he went to work in a tobacco factory at $1.25 a day, but finally decided to go into business for himself.

At the end of 10 years he owned a flourishing wholesale tobacco business and 15 years ago he retired. But the luxuries of life had no atraction for him and he continued to live in the ugly little room on the east side, and would not spend more than $5 a week for his board and lodging.

Mrs. George was always a loyal friend of the old man. He came more nearly making her a friend and counselor than of anyone else. He never spoke of his relatives, although it was known that he had a brother in Hoaand Once he said he and his brother had had a quarrel before he came to America and that they had never afterward been on friendly terms. Nor did Hershel ever once say anything about his fortune.

When it fell ill, it was only Mrs. George who could minister to his wants. When it was found that he was in a serious condition, Mrs. George hired a nurse and sent her family physician to him. For all of this she paid out of her own pocket, for she supposed Hershel could not afford to do so.

Beneficiaries Make Inquiries for Relatives.

It was at last decided that Hershel could get better care at a hospital and he was sent to St. Luke's. But Mrs. George continued her daily visits to his bedside, and it was her money that paid for the private room and the medicines and nurses.

After his death, July 25, when it was discovered that he had left more than a million, Mr. and Mrs. George took steps to ascertain if there were any relatives in Holland who were likely to become claimants. They retained lawyers to look after their interests, and a member of the firm went to Holland on this mission and the George's spent $16,000 in the effort to find possible claimants.

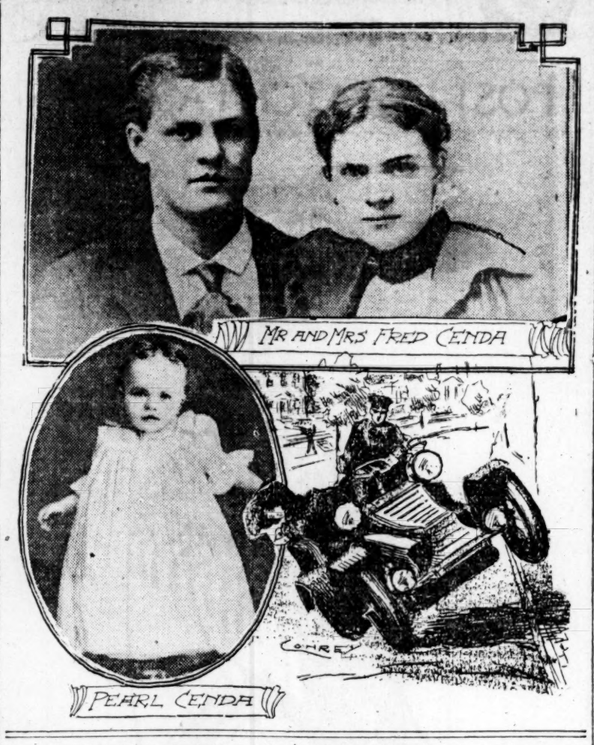
It was found that Harshel still had a brother living in Holland and two nieces, the daughters of two sisters who had died.

All of these relatives were in ignorance that he had left a fortune. They admitted that they had had no communication whatever with him in many years. They gave no evidence at that time of and intention to lay claim to the fortune, but a nephew is now in this city in consultation with lawyers concerning the estate.

It could not be learned today if the relatives have decided to make a legal contest, but it was said that a settlement of all claims was likely to be made.

Mr. George said tonight that he did not know what steps had been taken in this direction, but he thought there would be no difficuly in reaching a settlement.

FATHER BUILT AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH WIFE AND CHILD SUFFERED WRECK



ELECTRIC CAR ON A RAMPAGE

Motorman Fainted and It Ran Down Grade, Killing Youth, Smashing House and Splintering Itself.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 26.—A runaway electric car on the Chicago & Joliet line today killed a man, demolished a house and reduced itself to splinters after a terrific plunge down a steep incline in this city.

Just as the car began to descend the steep hill, Motorman Bourey fell in a faint and rolled from the platform. Miss Anna Wessborg, the solitary passenger, saw the peril and jumped from the car, escaping with some painful bruises. The car bounded forward, going down the hill at terrific speed.

At the foot of the hill, where there is a sharp curve, Peter Sharp, 18 years of age, was waiting for a car. He had not noticed it was running away. When the car struck the curve it jumped the track, scooping up young Sharp on the fender and crashed into Charles Hollstin's dwelling. Sharp's head was crushed out against the stone foundation. The side wall of the house were crushed in and the entire structure wrecked. Mrs. Hollstin was alone in the house at the time and escaped without injury, climbing out through a window.

PUGILISTIC NOTES

Bob Fitzsimmons has started training for his match with Gardner at San Francisco, Nov. 24. Fitz weighed in at the ring costume, Saturday. This means that Bob Robert is only nine pounds overweight with a month in which to take off his superfluous flesh. Fitz, however, has already been training down and may find that nine pounds a proposition to negotiate.

Tommy Feltz, the bantamweight fighter, who fought Harry Forbes, the round man in Detroit recently, is in New York at present. He has been matched to fight Joe Cherry, the Detroit featherweight, for ten rounds before the Metropolitan A. C. of Detroit on Nov. 11.

Maurice Rauch, the Chicago bantamweight fighter, has entered suit against the Chicago Athletic Association for one-half of the purse of $250 that was offered by that organization for Rauch's recent fight with Kid Abel, which Referee George Siler stopped, declaring it a fake. Rauch says he and Abel were fighting on the level and that Referee Siler had no business to stop the bout and accuse him of faking.

Mike Ward, the western fighter, is a coming man in his class. He has won his last six fights. His latest win was over Joe Youngs, the Buffalo middleweight. An effort is being made to match Ward against Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, for 10 rounds at Port Huron, Mich., within three weeks.

Although Jack Herrman, matchmaker of the International A. C. of Fort Erie, Canada, was fined $50 recently by Judge Cruikshank for holding the fight between George Gardner and Jack Root last July, he intends to continue holding fights at his arena, and at present is trying to arrange a bout between two good men to be decided in the near future. Herrman says he will give shows no matter what Judge Cruikshank does.

"Billy" Madden, the manager of Gus Ruhlin, the Akron heavyweight, is out after a match for Ruhlin with "Jack" Munroe, the Butte miner. Madden will back Ruhlin against Munroe for from six to twenty rounds before any club that will give them a chance to clash and bet Munroe from $1000 to $5000 that Ruhlin can beat him.

"To show that I mean business I will post my money with the Evening Journal just as soon as Munroe says that he will fight and stop four-flushing," said Madden today.

The 20-round bout between Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican fighter, and Eddie Santry of Chicago, which was slated to be decided at Anaconda, Mont., last Friday, was postponed until Nov. 29. Herrera has a bad hand, and that caused the postponement.

Another match between Jimmy Britt, the California lightweight champion, and Charley Sieger, the Hoboken fighter, has just been arranged in San Francisco. The men are to meet in a 20-round bout before the Yosemite A. C. of San Francisco, Nov. 10. Britt's sprained ankle, which compelled him to call off his first match with Sieger, has come around all right, and he will begin training for the contest in a few days. Britt paid all of Sieger's expenses while the latter was training for the fight which had to be declared off.

Eddie Hanlon has covered a deposit of $250 sent to San Francisco by Manager Bishop to support the challenge from Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican, who agreed to let Hanlon name weight conditions and select ground. Bishop says when he signs articles he will add $750 to his amount, making a side bet of $1000. The fight will likely take place at Los Angeles, as Manager Harry Stuart, of the new club, is eager to get a good contest for the opening night.

AUTO WRECK STOPS FAMILY MIGRATION

Machine Runs Into Curbstone and Is Wrecked at Outset of Intended California Tour.

Fred Cenda, his wife, their 14-months-old laughter, Pearl, Mrs. Cenda's brother, Roy Madison, and Mrs. Bertha Robinson were thrown out of an automobile and all of them injured when the machine turned over at the corner of Grand avenue and Hartford street.

Mrs. Cenda was thrown under the machine, and its revolving wheels ground heavily against her body for several minutes until she was released by her crippled husband, who first had to extricate himself from the wreck.

Mrs. Robinson was thrown over the machine and fell on the sidewalk.

The two children were thrown in an opposite direction and fell in the street several feet away.

Mrs. Cenda, Mrs. Robertson and the children suffered serious bruises. Cenda has a sprained wrist, and possibly a fracture of one of the bones, and his leg was wrenched and bruised.

All of the injured ones were taken to the home of Mrs. Robinson at 3612 Hartford street and placed in the care of physicians. Monday morning it was stated that they would soon recover. Although the full extent of their injuries had not been determined, Roy Madison received a blow on the head that causes some alarm, although the surface indications of injury are slight. The two women show symptoms of internal injuries.

Cenda and his family have been living at 714 South Twelfth street. Cenda is employed in an automobile factory and the machine he was using was one which he had assisted in building.

The Cenda family had given up their house and were prepared to start for California Monday morning. In the afternoon they had gone in the automobile to the home of Mrs. Robinson, and for an hour or more Cenda had been taking friends for short rides in the neighborhood.

One Wreck to Avoid Another.

The machine was a two-seated red vehicle, large, heavy and very fast. About 4 o'clock Cenda and Mrs. Cenda, seated in front, and Pearl, Roy and Mrs. Robinson, seated in the rear, started for the Cenda home to get grips and bundles that had been left behind, with the intention of spending the night at the Robinson home.

Cenda started the machine east at a good clip, intending to turn south into Grand avenue. As he started to make the turn, a carriage in which were a woman and two children appeared going north, and to avoid a collision with them, Cenda turned his auto close to the curb.

Then something went wrong with the steering gear, and one of the front wheels struck the curbstone and went on top of the curbing.

The vehicle jerked, rose, toppled and fell over on its side, the wheels continuing rapid evolutions.

All the occupants were thrown out, Mrs. Cenda falling between the turning wheels and the curbstone, Mrs. Robinson falling upon the sidewalk and Cenda and the two children being thrown out on the opposite side.

Cenda retained his grip on the lever and the fall twisted his wrist badly, while his right leg was caught and held in the car. He had considerable difficulty in extricating himself, but finally managed to go to the rescue of his wife, who was held helpless between the revolving wheels and the curbstone.

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Cenda's mother and others standing on the front porch of the Robinson home, and they immediately ran to the assistance of the victims. They were taken into a drug store at the corner and then carried to Mrs. Robinson's home.

LOU DILLON WILL TRY AGAIN.

Is to Attempt Wednesday to Reduce Her Own Record to the Wagon.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26.—Lou Dillon is to be called upon to reduce yet another of her records before the closing of the present meeting at Billings Park. On Wednesday, the last day of the meeting, Mr. Billings will drive her to wagon against her time of 2:01¾, and is confident that she will clip something off that world's record.

Mr. Billings gave Millard Saunders, who drove Lou Dillon when she went the mile in 1:58¾, Saturday, a check for $1000, and scattered $10, $20 and $50 bills among his stable hands with recklessness.

Hawes Is Ill at Hannibal.

Col. Harry B. Hawes and Mrs. Hawes are still in Hannibal, Mo., where Mr. Hawes is confined to his bed with a slight attack of chills and fever. The rest of the fishing party are home. They were Health Commissioner Simon, Election Commissioner McCaffery, James Hagerman, railroad Commissioner Joseph P. and R. F. Combs.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

LOCAL LACROSSE TEAM DEFEATED

Aching Heads, the Results of Accidents, Were Carried Home by the Victorious Chicagoans.

Aching heads followed the lacrosse game played yesterday by the St. Louis and Chicago teams on the college campus. The Chicago men scored 5 goals to 2 for the St. Louisans and in the course of victory ran into several hard knocks from lacrosse sticks. Several players were hardly used and one man had his head laid open by an accidental blow from a St. Louis stick.

The local eleven astonished its adherents by putting up an excellent game. The visitors put two goals through almost before the local players realized what was stirring. They awoke from their trance, however, and played excellent lacrosse for the remainder of the fray.

The game was the initial venture of the St. Louis Lacrosse Club, a new organization. A good crowd attended the contest and cheered the local players, many of whom were well-known athletes. Following was the line-up:

Chicago (5).	Position.	St. Louis (3).
Dr. H. Baker	Goal	T. Hunter
P. Tierney	Point	W. Howell
G. Collins	Cover point	H. Kieley
N. Beaton	First defense	W. J. Ross
W. L. Brack	Second defense	H. Dowling
H. Mulligan	Third defense—	T. W. Shahlbaum
G. Gullett	Center	R. S. Penlston
M. J. Donelly	Third home	W. H. Murphy
P. Ruerdige	Second home	H. Woods
C. J. Donelly	First home	T. R. Partridge
C. Morrison	Outside home	W. R. Gibson
G. Woods	Inside home	C. T. Noble
O. Gaugeon	Field captain	H. Knight

Umpire—T. Rubridge.

COLLEGE GAMES TO BE MADE FREE

Universities Plan Athletic Endowment, and Will Put Athletic Games on an Invitational Basis.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The faculty of the University of Chicago are endeavoring to inaugurate a system of athletics under which there will be no paid admissions to contests in which the university athletes compete. As the co-operation of all the western colleges will be necessary to carry out this radical departure, steps have already been taken to arrange conferences with the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

The plan will necessitate the establishment of an endowment fund for physical culture and athletics.

While the details of the new plan have not yet been completed some scheme for issuing invitations to the football and baseball games and track meets will be formulated. Such invitation would be distributed to the students, professors, trustees and employes of the institutions immediately concerned, and the general public would have to look to them for their tickets.

The full details of the plan are to be worked out by a committee. The measure has already been voted on by the athletic board and President Harper will appoint the committee within a few days. The trustees of the university also have approved of the plan.

JONES CASE TO BE DECIDED

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 26.—An important session of the national baseball commission will be held today at the St. Nicholas Hotel here. Among other important business it will decide whether First Baseman Jones of the Baltimore Eastern League club is subject to the draft placed on him by the St. Louis Browns.

The matter is of importance to the St. Louis club, as, counting on Jones for 1904, Manager McAleer let his old first baseman, Anderson, go to New York.

Edward Hanlon, who owns the Baltimore club, objects to the drafting of Jones on the ground that the Baltimore contract with Jones was signed before the existence of the peace agreement.

The committee from the National Association for the protection of minor leagues, recently appointed at St. Louis, will be on hand to submit the amendments desired by them to the national agreement.

CURVE BREAKS PITCHER'S ARM

Sudden Contraction of Muscles Causes Bone to Snap as Ball Leaves Hand.

R. L. Dawson, pitcher for a baseball club from Shrewsbury Park, broke his arm by his efforts to win his game at Goetting's Park, Sulphur and Manchester avenues, Sunday afternoon.

The accident happened in the fifth inning and the fracture of the bone was caused by the unusual contraction of the muscles of the upper arm. These muscles, drawn strongly taut in the efforts to curve a fast ball, snapped the bone in twain, and as the ball left Dawson's hand he felt a sharp pain, and his arm hung limp at his side.

Neither he nor his fellow players understood the nature of his injury until after he had been taken to the office of a physician, where the fracture was discovered and reduced. The accident was very unusual.

Dawson was taken to his home, 6252 Famous avenue, after his arm had been encased in a plaster of paris cast.

TO CLOSE MELBOURNE STUD.

Large Number of Great Thoroughbreds to Be Sold—Owner Goes Abroad.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 26.—The famous Melbourne stud, breeding place of some of the greatest thoroughbreds of the country, will close next month, and its great aggregation of brood mares and stallions will be sold. W. S. Barnes, its owner, will leave for Carlsbad in search of health.

There are 85 mares to be sold, and their fame and the fame of their progeny is expected to lead to sensational prices.

Barnes has taken a large part in the development of the American registration system.

Rockford Player Badly Hurt.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 26.—George Truesdell of the Rockford football team received serious injuries in a game at Elgin Saturday, being kicked in the head when tackling near the close of the game. His neck was also wrenched in the fall. Physicians believe he will recover, but his playing days are over.

St. Louis Jockey Stabbed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26.—Billie Hyle, said to be a St. Louis jockey, was probably fatally stabbed by Bobbie Rains, a jockey from Temple, at the fair grounds Sunday night. Rains escaped.

Several Spectators Were Hurt.

GRINNELL, Io., Oct. 26.—During the Iowa-Grinnell football game Saturday Jones of Iowa, while going at full speed, ran too close to the line of spectators and plunged head foremost into the crowd. Panic followed and during the mix-up one of the spectators had his leg broken and several others sustained sprains and fractures.

PHYLE FLUTTERS OUT OF NOTICE

Charge of "Fixing" Games Falls Through by His Failure to Appear.

William Phyle's star has set below the baseball horizon.

Rather, his candle was snuffed out, for Phyle was not much of a luminary. His little twinkle could not be much more than observed, even among the feebler lights of the Southern League.

He flared up for a few days and lit up the zenith with an unusual splendor. Now his flame is out and the smoking wick of his career leaves a very unpleasant smell.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues put the cap to Mr. Phyle's baseball career. After waiting three days for him to appear in his own defense, the last act of the committee of the minor leaguers here Sunday was to declare Phyle defunct from baseball.

He will not be missed. After making the most serious sort of charges—that of fixing games—against Southern League teams, Phyle failed not only to substantiate them, but to appear in his own defense.

He was given every opportunity; it was offered to pay his expenses if he would come before the National Association and testify. He stated he would. The opposition had all its witnesses here to rebut the testimony of Phyle, but they were not necessary. Phyle thought better of coming. It is assumed that he had no proof of his statements or was called off by inducements.

In any case Phyle is done. He cannot play in any league under the jurisdiction of the National Association.

The only difficulties of the minor leaguers which were not settled to the satisfaction of everybody at the meeting here were the promoting of peace between the American Association and the Western League and the smoothing over of affairs on the coast.

VANDERBILT LOST ON RACING STABLE

His Winnings for the Season Were Only $65—Haggin, Another Millionaire, Made $99,007.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In the six months of racing in this state, from the opening at the Aqueduct track on April 15, to the last day at Brighton Beach, nearly $2,000,000 has been paid out to horsemen in stakes and purses by the various associations.

The largest winning horse owner this season is James B. Haggin, with $99,007. W. C. Whitney finished a close second, with $97,975 to his credit.

While two multimillionaires carried off first and second prizes in the matter of money won, their position at the head of the list is not positive proof that the possession of wealth ensures victories on the turf. Another millionaire, W. K. Vanderbilt, was also a patron of the sport, and he won exactly $65.

Mr. Haggin owes his prominence to his great horse Waterboy, which won $51,650—more than half of the amount secured by the remainder of the string.

J. R. Keene and his son, Foxhall, won between them $99,276. This stable was divided early in the season.

"Pa" Daly won $90,865.

Mrs. H. Curtis leads all of the women owners with $11,295 to her credit.

The men who won the largest amounts were: J. B. Haggin, $99,007; W. Whitney, $97,975; Hampton Stable, $81,758; J. J. Madden, $56,340; S. S. Brown, $39,236; W. C. Daly, $30,755; Frank Farrell; $30,335; E. R. Thomas, $73,500; August Belmont, $19,515; James R. Keene, $19,420; F. P. Keene, $10,856; Alex Shields, $9,085; W. M. Sheftel, $12,665; Goughacre Stable, $38,985; Westbury Stable, $36,700; Sidney Paget, $35,035.

CHICAGO TURF SEASON ENDS

This Is Get-Away Week—Ridge Handicap Is the Feature.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Chicago turf season comes to an end this week. It has been an eventful one, with McChesney, Dick Welles, Claude, The Picket, Savable and similar horses as performers; but its close promises to be lacking in brilliancy, with all the owners struggling for getaway money and little form to the contests.

The last stake of the season will be run Thursday, when 2-year-olds will contest for the Chicago Ridge handicap at Worth. The competitors are expected to be Proceeds, English Lad, Dick Barnard, Flo Bop and Peter Paul. The winner will likely be among the favorites for the American Derby of next year.

CAUGHT DUCK BUT LOST PRIZE.

W. B. Boyce's experience as a water polo player stood him in good stead in the duck-catching contest at the Missouri Athletic Club swimming pool Sunday afternoon. Boyce caught the duck in 2:11 4-5 minutes and was the only one of the contestants who accomplished the feat. As he was not a member of the club, however, he was not given the prize. That went to W. R. Orthwein, who got his fingers on the elusive bird three times.

Orthwein defeated Boyce in the 100-yard race, going the distance in 1:15 2-5, with Boyce close behind him. Orthwein is chairman of the club swimming committee and is proving that he came fairly by his reputation as one of the best swimmers at Yale. Boyce was captain of the Brookline, Mass., water polo team.

Orthwein and Boyce tied up again in the fancy diving contest, the result being a tie. E. L. Fox won the 60-foot race in 0:22 4-5. Exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving were also given.

FOOTBALL TEAM DISBANDED.

Star Half-Back of Elmira Academy Succumbs to Injuries Received in Game.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—William F. Connolley, the star half back of the Elmira free academy football team, died yesterday of injuries sustained on the local gridiron.

In consequence, Coach Fred Emmons has ordered the team disbanded.

Connelley was 17 years old. In practising Wednesday against the second eleven he was called on to punt. The ball was passed to him and he swung his foot hard as several players rushed at him. He missed the ball and fell heavily to the ground. He was suffering great agony, saying, as they picked him up:

"I guess something has given way."

LIGINGER COMES TO ST. LOUIS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—W. H. Liginger, president of the A. A. U., left this evening for St. Louis, where he will confer with the Olympic games committee in regard to the international contests which will be held in connection with the World's Fair next year.

B.G GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

In Both East and West Football Contests Will Give Line on Form of Teams.

IMPORTANT FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK.

Local Elevens.

Washington vs. Rolla.
High vs. Blees.
Smith vs. Manual.
C. B. C. vs. Kirksville.
St. Louis U. vs. Warrensburg.

Other Contests.

Yale vs. Columbia.
Princeton vs. Cornell.
Harvard vs. Indians.
Penn vs. Bucknell.
West Point vs. Vermont.
Michigan vs. Minnesota.
Northwestern vs. Illinois.
Wisconsin vs. Chicago.
Iowa vs. Nebraska.

An anti-climax to the football season will occur Saturday.

The number of important games in the east and west has been so greatly increased that the grand finale of five years ago is a thing of the past.

The contests of Saturday are in no way secondary. Both in the east and west championships will as surely be won and lost as formerly they were on Thanksgiving day.

In the east the storm center will again be at New York, where Yale and Columbia are announced to meet. The surprise of Saturday, when Columbia downed Pennsylvania in the face of the betting of 2 and 3 to 1 against them, makes the issue of the Columbia-Yale match very uncertain. Yale, of course, has the palm. Its team has been consistently strong this season and its strength more evenly distributed than that of any other eleven. Columbia is a vastly improved eleven, however, and is improving daily.

Pennsylvania is in despair. Its eleven was fairly beaten by Columbia. Its championship hopes are gone and the best it can look forward to is a victory over Harvard.

The Crimson showed some improvement Saturday, but it is doubtful if it can down the Penn players, even though Columbia turned the trick.

Harvard is ignoring present results and devoting all its energies toward getting into shape for the Yale battle.

Cornell and Princeton also play next Saturday. The Tigers showed an improved defense Saturday and should beat the Ithacans without any great difficulty, unless the latter take a startling brace.

In the West the real championship season of the conference colleges will open up. The Northwestern and Illinois games with Chicago were conference matches, but neither of these Chicago opponents are expected to figure in the finals.

Saturday Chicago and Wisconsin meet at Milwaukee. The Madison eleven has shown great form this year and the issue of the game is entirely uncertain.

Michigan will face Minnesota at Minneapolis. This game Yost picks as the hardest one on his schedule for the season. It strikes his eleven earlier in the year than he would prefer. The giant Gophers are hard to beat at any time.

Iowa and Nebraska are also down for an engagement Saturday, but neither eleven will cut any figure in the championship race.

WILL OFFER PURSE FOR PACERS

Memphis Trotting Association Wants a Meeting Between Dan Patch and Prince Alert.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Following the challenge issued by Demarest, the driver of Prince Alert (1:57) to race Dan Patch (1:56¼), at the Memphis track on Nov. 16 for a purse of $20,000, President F. G. Jones of the Memphis Trotting Association, announced that he will offer a suitable purse for the race on behalf of the association.

Myron W. McHenry, Dan Patch's owner, refuses to talk about a match with Prince Alert, pending a statement from Mr. Savage of Minneapolis, owner of Dan Patch.

Today Major Demarest, the two-minute trotter, will go against his record.

BIG BALL WAS NOT THERE.

Push Ball Failed to Arrive for Paducah-Four Hundred Game.

Messrs. Nash and Cahill, of pushball fame and several hundred spectators were disappointed yesterday at Sportsman's Park. Incidentally several surgeons were deprived of prospective fees, owing to the failure of the advertised game to take place.

The six-foot ball, around which the Paducahs and the Four Hundreds were to have rallied failed to put in appearance. Scouts were posted to watch for its arrival, but Sunday morning it had not been sighted and the contest was abandoned.

Two association football games were played as scheduled, however. In the first the Sportsman team put it over the Rawlings, 2 goals to 0.

Only the good work of "Big Robbie," goal tender for the Rawlings, prevented a bigger score against the losing team. The ball was at the mouth of the Rawlings goal many times and shots were repeatedly taken by the Sportsman eleven. Robinson warded off all but two.

In the second game the Spaldings and Kerns played a 3 to 2 contest, with the latter getting the verdict.

Both Rode and Ran Well.

BREESE, Ill., Oct. 26.—Fred Grinham of St. Louis and C. Procasky of Belleville were among the competitors in the bicycle and foot races given here yesterday in conjunction with the running and trotting races. Grinham was first in the bicycle race, and second in the half-mile foot race.

LOMBARD CHARGED WITH UNFAIRNESS

Washington University Football Men Say That They Received Hard Treatment Saturday.

CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIALS

Say That Holding at the Ends Won Game for Their Galesburg, Ill., Opponents.

As a result of the football game played Saturday against Lombard University at Galesburg, Ill., Washington's eleven will probably cut the Lombard team from its schedule in the future.

Coach Boynton, Manager Wayne Smith and the players themselves, complain of the treatment they received. They claim wholesale robbery by officials and other dire mishaps.

Boynton usually has no apology to make for defeats. Of Saturday's game, however, he had something to say, as follows:

"Washington should never have lost that game. We had it won fairly, and but for unheard-of actions by the officials in charge and blacksmith work by the Lombard players, we would have been the victors by 16 to 6, instead of losing by 11 to 6.

"Our men played a nice, clean, snappy game. They rolled rings around the enemy at all scientific points of play. The weight told something against them, but more than all was the referee.

"Nearly every gain was made around Washington's ends, one of our good points on defense. You know what that means—holding in the line and that not a few times, but all the time. Through the line, where the holding did not count so much, they could not do much. But on the end runs they got away twice for scores.

"We protested loudly and long, but it got us nothing. On our own part, we carried the ball up to the enemy's goal twice, only to have it taken away from us on penalties. The official finding that we were about to score, would penalize us, send us back ten yards on the third down, right at the goal, and, of course, we could not make it always.

"Lombard was there to win at all hazards and she did. It was no victory, however. With everything equal in the way of officials we could have won easily, I am confident."

Washington plays Rolla, at Rolla, Saturday, unless the schedule falls through. Some talk of Rolla having intentions like those of Lombard and winning at all hazards, has been heard and the local management is waiting to hear from the Miners.

One week from Saturday Washington will meet Missouri University at League Park. Columbia put it all over the Miners early in the year and Washington will have to down the Miners rather easily to show form sufficient to base any hopes of a Nov. 7 victory.

St. Louis University's game with Warrensburg, postponed from last Saturday, owing to the accidental death of Quarterback Withnell of the St. Louis University eleven, will be played Wednesday at Sportsman's Park.

This will be the first contest of note for the St. Louis "Varsity eleven this season and Delaney's men will be closely watched for signs of championship form.

The eleven has the best weight of any team in the city and if its other form is proportionate will make an aggregation hard to defeat.

Withnell's place at quarterback has been taken temporarily by Caldwell.

C. B. C. AND OSTEOPATHS MEET HERE SATURDAY.

The hardest battle on the C. B. C. schedule will be decided Saturday at the college campus. Kirksville's team of Osteopaths will be here as opponents of the collegians, and the issue is not considered in doubt. Kirksville has been playing the conference college teams with fair success this year. Not that it has won any of its games against the larger elevens; but it has held Illinois and Wisconsin fairly well.

Last year James Riordan's good right leg almost beat the Osteopaths, although the latter were much the stronger. Riordan put goal after goal from the field over the enemy's bars, almost keeping pace with the touchdown scoring by the Bonesetters. In the end Kirksville won out, but not until it had been frightened.

This year Riordan's leg is bad for running. It is still good enough to put place kicks over the bar, however, as his successful effort in Saturday's game showed. Riordan is the most [illegible] on this side of the Missis[illegible] the various fields do [illegible] kers putting three goals [illegible] er in one game.

It is to Riordan that Todd is looking for a remote chance of victory.

High School and Blees Military eleven will play a championship contest at Macon Saturday. This will be the first tryout with a local eleven for the Blees team. It is not thought Blees has any chance for the Interscholastic pennant.

Smith Academy and Manual Training School will likewise meet in an interscholastic battle. Smith's showing against Shurtleff, a tie score 6 to 6, was a distinct disappointment to the management. High School beat Shurtleff early in the season, and Smith's failure to do likewise hurts the reputation of the eleven. As a result, High's followers are taking heart.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the clever middleweight fighter, who is having no trouble in beating all the fighters in England these days, is to tackle another of Johnny Bull's men in a limited round bout tonight. His opponent will be Bill Hevron of Kentish Town, the heavyweight who defeated Charley Haghey of Boston at the National Sporting Club of London, a short time ago. O'Brien agrees to stop Hevron or forfeit $250.

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President Roosevelt's record in the matter of St. Louis boodling is very clear and wholly satisfactory.

THE MISSOURI NOT NEGLECTED.

The suggestion that the battleship Missouri be provided with a silver service or a library or both, for the use of the officers and crew, is good. It would be a generous act in the people of Missouri to show their interest in the battleship by generous gifts, but to appeal for these gifts on the ground that the people have neglected to provide anything for the vessel is absurd and places the matter on false ground.

Through the initiative of the St. Louis Artists' Guild a beautiful bell and bell stand are now being made for the battleship. Both the bell and the stand are the original work of Robert P. Bringhurst, the sculptor. They are works of art and will in a most pleasing manner forever remind the nation and the officers and crew of the great vessel of the interest of the people of Missouri in the ship bearing the name of the state.

The selection of a bell was suggested and urged by former Secretary of the Navy Long and was heartily approved by Senator Cockrell and Gov. Dockery, who subscribed to the fund, and by all in the navy department to whose attention it was called. The gift was designed under specifications of Naval Constructor Stahl, approved by the department. It is a beautiful gift of which the people of Missouri, many of whom contributed to it, may well be proud.

Let us have honest Democrats. "Great" Democrats can be considered later.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN CHICAGO.

Last Monday the Chicago city council passed an ordinance submitting the question of municipal ownership of street railways to the people at the spring election in April.

Chicago has already signified approval of the policy of municipal ownership which was indorsed in 1902 by a vote of 142,826 to 27,908. The election in April is to decide whether this policy shall be immediately adopted and the lines acquired by the city.

The vote in 1902 was plain evidence that the policy of municipal [illegible] supported by public sentiment. But whether [illegible] that the time is ripe to adopt practical measures to that end is doubted. In San Francisco where the abstract question was submitted a large majority voted for municipal railways. But when it was proposed to build and operate a line the voters decided to wait a while. The project was defeated at an election a few days ago. Advocates of the Chicago measure claim that the city is in every way prepared to undertake the work and responsibility, and they propose to make an active canvass to insure a good majority.

An elevated railroad is something that every man wants to see on the margin of anybody's premises but his own.

MR. WATTERSON'S FEARS.

Mr. Watterson should not take counsel of his fears. If he will lift up his eyes he will see that the structure of shams which he denounces so eloquently is even now crumbling and tottering.

The events of the past few months prove the truth of the old saying that "they that sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind."

Bubble blowers in New York, boodlers in St. Louis, high placed rascals everywhere, are on the run. They had their day. They played their pranks. They made themselves a gaudy spectacle and for a time deceived even the elect. But the day of reckoning has come and the humbug is exposed.

Society is sound today, as it always has been in this country. The crasy doings of these empty-headed pretenders are mere ripples on the surface. Mr. Watterson can safely turn his attion to matters worthier of his rhetorical talent.

The shrinkage in building is simply the result of the swelling in the cost.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

The shocking death of the boy, Charles Kemper, whose foot was caught in the track at the grade crossing at Koeln and Alaska avenues, Friday, causing him to be run down by a passing train, seems to show that much more attention should be paid to safety equipment at these crossings.

The difference in width between a boy's shoe and the flange of a locomotive or railway coach wheel makes it possible to fit planks alongside the rails and the frogs of crossings in such a way that feet cannot be caught. This is well known to railway engineers, and yet frogs and rails without any such safety equipment are common.

In addition to this, the watchmen at grade crossings should be instructed to prevent the crossing of the tracks by any person when a train is due. If the watchman had done this in the case of the boy Kemper, one life would have been saved.

There is universal carelessness in regard to loss of life on railway tracks. Why are boys permitted to play hide and seek in the railway yards? The death of a boy last week from this cause was only one of numerous deaths due to this carelessness in regard to human life.

St. Louis is far behind many large cities in this regard. The laws providing for the fencing of tracks are unenforced. The rights of way are used by pedestrians everywhere in the city without protest. It is no wonder that life is cheap. The neglect is a daily source of painful anxiety to thousands of mothers. Is it not time to do something to make the city safer in this field of industrial enterprise?

The worst reflection upon the veracity of James T. Roberts is his denial of the fact that he offered to sell his story to the Post-Dispatch. But Roberts' characterization of himself in his own story of his busy burrowing into other men's business makes controversy with him impossible. His assumption of virtue, combined with the Globe-Democrat's scorn of yellow journalism, is a Pecksniffian triumph which compels the applause of the bottomless pit.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

The investigation undertaken by the Bureau of Statistics into the commercial factors involved in the question of river improvement should yield convincing results.

The boards of trade of all the cities in the Mississippi valley can show the need of an unmonopolized way out. There is not a community anywhere from the Alleghenies to the Rockies that would not be benefited by the opening of the river routes. All are directly or indirectly tributary to or dependent upon the rivers, which if kept open for traffic will regulate rates in all directions and prevent extortionate charges.

Commercial bodies may hasten the work of improvement by collecting facts for the Bureau of Statistics. The arguments addreseed to Congress must necessarily be based upon the data gathered in wide area. No community is without interest in the matter. Every village in the valley can advance considerations to show the benefit of free water routes.

The world is giving ear to the story that David Rankin of Missouri is the world's largest corn grower. It should see his 25,000 acres of waving grain.

HEAT AMONG THE HISTORIANS.

Mr. Thomas Watson of Georgia who has written lately "The Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson" is much concerned therein, because Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, author of "The Winning of the West" speaks in that elaborate work of "politicians of the infamous stripe of Thomas Jefferson."

It is perhaps natural for Mr. Watson to be concerned in such a case. But, after all, what is the advantage of it?

Mr. William Elleroy Curtis, as author of "The True Thomas Jefferson" says Jefferson was one of the worst fiddlers in Virginia. Yet as all the world knows, Jefferson prided himself on his skill with the fiddle.

If Mr. Roosevelt thinks Jefferson infamous in his politics and Mr. Curtis is sure he was execruciating in his fiddling, why should any one now living be moved to greater emotion by it than is Jefferson himself?

The most enduring comforts of life arise from ability to keep entirely cool when others are expressing heated opinions. And in a state of entire coolness, it is possible to see that if they were not heated over Jefferson's politics or his fiddling, they would probably be over something more disturbing.

The American mechanic is said to be more capable than the English mechanic because he is more temperate than the Englishman. And it is not the American tariff that has driven the Englishman to drink.

An interoceanic canal is desired by the American people almost without exception. The battle of routes has been going on long enough. It is time to dig the canal.

Wyoming and Montana will scarcely thank the magazine writer who is saying that the winters of Alaska are less rigorous than theirs.

The large shipments of oil from Beaumont, Texas, will remind many investors of how much they sank in oil ventures not long ago.

Nothing should be more prompt than justice. Yet many of the highest American courts are years behind in their work.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

St. Louis' 400 are dairymen.

Somehow the linotype punctuation is not much ahead of typewriter pointing.

The weight of President Roosevelt's pocket gun should be deducted in any reckoning of his increased heaviness.

Should we succeed in supplying our World's Fair visitors with pure milk they will be much less likely to sour on us.

There may be exaggeration in the praises of Alaska, but probably no one will doubt her superiority as a summer resort.

It has been discovered that the microbes in sauerkraut are harmless. What has science to say of the microbes in limburger?

The young woman who married "just for a joke on pa and ma" must have pleased pa at least. It greatly reduced his expenses.

If we hear "Farward there! Step farward there!" so much in the busy hours now, what will happen in next year's street-car packing?

It is to be hoped that the Pennsylvania idea of putting surplus babies in gunnysacks and dropping them in meadows will not find favor in the other states.

The garbage commission seems to have learned that the people of cities are too stupid to separate their rubbish from their garbage. Perhaps, after all, we have not made much progress since Adam.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

TOCA.—Col. Godwin, World's Fair.

Eaa.—A Catholic is eligible to the presidency.

J. E.—It is not a mile from the postoffice to Union Station.

R. E. A.—"After the Ball" was written by Charles K. Harris.

S. A. C. B.—Ex-Gov. Francis did not serve seven years in the navy.

F.—If there are two Wilsons the apostrophe should be after the "s."

J. D.—Washington, D. C., is not a Maryland city. Hawaii is a territory. Pittsburg is spelled with and without an "h."

WEST END LADY.—Mrs. James L. Blair is president of the St Louis Woman's club; secretary, Miss L. H. Hodgman; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

DOCTOR.—There is no state or territory in which a physician can practice medicine without having passed an examination before a medical board.

A.—The salary of a newspaper artist ranges from $15 to $250 a week—depending on the ability of the artist. Newspaper artists like Swinnerton, Powers, Dan Smith, Bush and Davenport make $10,000 a year and more.

B. K. D.—Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins. Children of first cousins are second cousins. A first cousin once removed is the child of one's first cousin. A first cousin twice removed is the grandchild of one's first cousin. A second cousin once removed is the child of one's second cousin. A first cousin once removed is sometimes called a second cousin, a second cousin a third cousin, and so on.

Post-Dispatch News Not Doctored.

From the Jefferson City State Tribune.

The report of the Democratic meeting at Moberly last Saturday is a case in point. From reading the St. Louis and Kansas City journals, excepting the Post-Dispatch, one would get no sort of dependable idea as to just what transpired on that occasion, nor even the nature of the meeting or the purpose of its promoters.

From This Week's St. Louis Mirror.

The Post-Dispatch gave the fairest account. In spite of the fact that the Post-Dispatch was denounced by Senator Stone, its reporters gave him decent presentation. * * * The Post-Dispatch is independent, and it hates Senator Stone; but it doesn't doctor its news, and its story of the Moberly meeting was eminently fair.

SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM.

From the Wall Street Journal.

It is only necessary to refer to a summary published in another column of two articles in a leading magazine on this subject to prove how strong is becoming the sentiment in favor of college men in business, while the Joseph Pulitzer's recent gift of $2,000,000 to found a school of journalism in Columbia University shows how great has been the reaction of opinion in the ranks of practical journalism, away from the old theory that it is only actual experience that counts in the training of newspaper men.

But schools of business and schools of journalism will miss their highest calling, if they are retricted simply to instruction in the mere technique of business, or even in the history and principles of political economy. That is necessary, indeed, but much more is demanded. There has been no lack of strong and able men in business and journalism without the facilities provided by these schools. Their highest use will be, first, in the training of the mind in accurate and concentrated thought; and, second, in the training of the conscience of their students in habits of spontaneous morality. Thought is the most powerful thing in the world. The capacity to think consecutively and rightly along lines of the highest truth is the mainspring of civilizaton. The schools of commerce and journalism will be of supreme value if they first of all place high the standard of truth. What is needed in commerce and in journalism alike today is high and still higher standards. If these schools will send out into the world of business and journalism classes of young men instructed in the principles as well as in the practice of their future work, there will be a notable advance in both fields of enterprise.

We want a race of young men who have been trained in the idea that success is not the only test by which life shall be judged. We want men in journalism who will have been taught not merely how essential the presentation of truth is, but how to discuss the truth, how to discover the truth, and how to publish the truth. They should be instructed in the difference between essential and non-essential truth, and they should be cultivated in courage to publish the one and leave the other unsaid.

The journalist is not a mere commercial agent, not a broker in news. He is, in the highest sense, a preacher, an ethical teacher, and he should at all times hold up before his readers the highest ideals and be unscathing in his denunciation of wrong.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

In Ozark County Mary Jones has been married to John Smith by the Rev. James Brown.

"Pink" Beachboard is a brakeman on a train running out of Sedalia.

The managers of the Maryville street fair offered a $10 prize to the Nodaway County agriculturalist who should exhibit the largest number of farm products grown on his farm this season. W. R. Bosley of Ravenwood drove up with a wagonload of stuff and took the prize. His wagon contained a stalk of corn, 13½ feet high, white, red, yellow and speckled corn in the ear; wheat and rye, buckwheat, rape, timothy seed, oats, 13 kinds of green beans and peas, three kinds of popcorn, two kinds of cucumbers, one red pig, a turkey, two chickens, two guinea fowls, hedge balls, strawberry vines, one cabbage weighing 15 pounds, celery, summer and winter lettuce, peanuts, two kinds of beets, horseradish, asparagus, blue-stem grass, slough grass, clover hay, prairie hay, carrots, green mustard, six kinds of pickles, seven kinds of jelly, jam, cherries, three kinds of parsnips, three gourds, two kinds of sunflower seed, sweet corn, can of honey, castor bean, one sunflower, the flower of which measured 46 inches in circumference, sugar cane, two kinds of millet in stalk, parsnips, an oyster plant, four kinds of radishes, turnip, four kinds of Irish potatoes, two kinds of sweet potatoes, cabbage, chile flower, two kinds of squash, green lettuce and onions.

When William Glampee of Hines Grove died last week his coffin was ready for his reception, and an odd coffin it was. Mr. Glampee was a very eccentric old fellow. Some time ago he fenced off a piece of ground on his farm just large enough for two graves, and he requested that there the bodies of his wife and himself be laid. Many years before he had made his coffin. "It was truly characteristic of the old gentleman who made it and now rests in it," says the Lamar Democrat. It was made of hard oak, finely finished and varnished a jet black. It was a long, plain box, not rudely constructed, but simply made. It had no handles, but was nicely lined inside. The covering for this coffin was really a miniature houseroof. Not only was it shaped like a house roof, with a comb, eaves and cornices, but it was made of shingles. The cover, or roof, of this quaint habitation for the remains of this man, was neatly put together. The shingles were made to fit very closely, and Mr. Glampee displayed much skill in building it. The cover was varnished the same as the balance of the coffin. When the time came for putting the mortal frame of Mr. Glampee into his self-made home, it was found that the coffin was several inches too short. But it was recalled that that was the way its builder had intended it should be. And, in accordance with his requests, his body was placed in the coffin with his feet protruding out at the bottom end.

How Old Is Ann?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mary is twenty-four years today,
And Mary is twice as old, they say,
As Ann was old when Mary was old
As Ann is old—so the problem told;
And now how old is Ann, we pray?

If Mary is twenty-four years today
And Mary is twice as old, they say,
As Ann was old when Mary was old
As Ann is old—as Mary was old—
As Ann will be—let's see—let's see—????
Our trolley has slipped somewhere, may be.

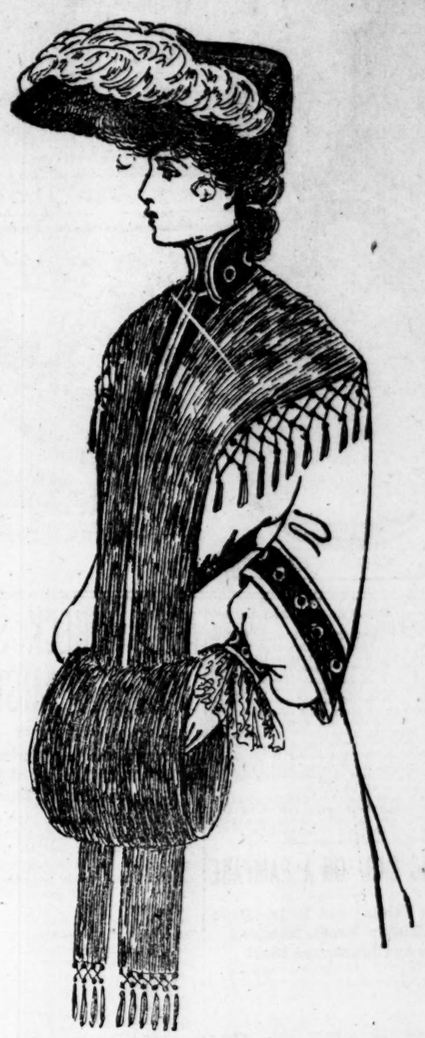
Now if Mary is only twenty-four
And Mary is twice as many more
As Ann was once some time before—
Or as Ann is now—or will be when
Her birthday comes sometime again—?
Then how many years is Ann today??
Was that the problem? O, tell us, pray,
For our skull seems thick as a barnyard door
And we're off of the track again once more.

If Mary is only a dozen and twelve—
How it makes us sweat and grunt and delve?—
And twice as old as Ann was when
Mary was as old as Ann was then—
Or as Ann is now—or as Ann will be—
When Mary is twice as old as she—
Or as Ann will be when Mary's again
As many years as Ann was then—???
Or as Ann is now???—O, tell us, pray,
How the problem reads ??—and, by the way,
Were they twins or triplets??? Can you say???—
And how many years has it been today
????—

Gallatin. DUDLEY A. REID.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.



Quaint and attractive shoulder cape of dark mink or sable. It has the long stole effect—which still retains its popularity—and is trimmed with silk fringe to tone with the fur. This mode of trimming fur with fringe is the season's latest novelty.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

TOO FOND OF NOTORIETY.

There were two little ostriches living on the border of a desert who had become possessed of a great fondness for being among the notables. They wanted people to feel that they moved in the best society. They longed to be seen in company with the celebrated Mr. So-and-so. They always took great pleasure in saying to their friends: "My friend, Mr. Biggest-in-the-Bunch, and I ate gravel together yesterday," or "When I dined with Mrs. Head-in-the-Sand at Castle Cranky-Crow." Every new ostrich on the desert was soon aware that they were sizing him up. Their good parents had warned them of their folly, saying no good would come of it, but they were set in their pride, and refused instruction.

One day while walking out for the air they saw coming toward them a new figure in the desert. It was an ostrich of enormous size. He had peculiar feet and legs, and carried his head very stiffly.

"It must be Gen. Nin-cumpoop," said



Out From the Feathers a Great Black Face.

"Or Maj. Stick-in-the-mud," said the other.

"At any rate," said both together, "we can't afford to miss his acquaintance." The figure stood nodding its head, and they both advanced toward him.

But when they came close by they grew suspicious, for out from the feathers there came a great black face and two large black hands.

Terrified, they started to run, but it was too late, for behind a tree was an ostrich hunter with a lasso, who soon had them both in his power.

Love of notoriety was their ruin.

THINGS THAT SCIENCE CANNOT EXPLAIN.

Prof. Simon Newcomb, in Harper's Magazine.

When the number and violence of magnetic storms are recorded and compared, it is found that they correspond to the spots on the sun, and go through the same period of eleven years. The conclusion seems almost inevitable: magnetic storms are due to some emanation sent out by the sun, which arises from the same cause that produces the spots. This emanation does not go on incessantly, but only in an occasional way, as storms follow each [illegible] on the earth. What is it? Every [illegible] to detect it has been in vain. Prof. Hale, at the Yerkes Observatory, has had in operation from time to time for several years, his ingenious spectroheliograph, which photographs the sun by a single ray of the spectrum. This instrument shows that violent actions are going on in the sun, which ordinary observation would never lead us to suspect. But it has failed to show with certainty any peculiar emanation at the time of a magnetic storm or anything connected with such a storm.

A mystery which seems yet more impenetrable is associated with the so-called new stars which blaze forth from time to time. These offer to our sight the most astounding phenomena ever presented to the physical philosopher. One hundred years ago such objects offered no mystery. There was no reason to suppose that the Creator of the universe had ceased His functions; and, continuing them, it was perfectly natural that He should be making continual additions to the universe of stars. But the idea that these objects are really new creations, made out of nothing, is contrary to all our modern ideas and not in accord with the observed facts. Granting the possibility of a really new star—if such an object were created, it would be destined to take its place among the other stars as a permanent member of the universe. Instead of this, such objects invariably fade away, after a few months, and are changed into something like an ordinary nebula.

A question of transcendent interest is that of the cause of these outbursts. It cannot be said that science has, up to the present time, been able to offer any suggestion not open to question.

THE PLAINT OF WILLIE JONES.

There ain't no fun fer me at all, an' I don't think it's right
The way they pack me off to bed so early every night;
It's jus' ez soon ez tea is done, an' I'm a-feelin' bright,
That pa will allus send me up to bed without a light.

Sometimes I keep ez still an' quiet ez a little mouse—
You'd hardly know 'at I wus anywhere aroun' the house—
But 'at don't never do no good fer jus' ez sure ez fate
My ma will say, "Where is my pet? ('at's me). It's gettin' late!"

Sometimes when we have vis'ters an' there aint nothin' said
About me bein' sleepy an' goin' up to bed,
'Cause my pa an' ma's forgot it, gran'ma's bound to tell him—"Ned
The san' man's after Willie, an' it's time he wus in bed!"

Ain't no use fer me to say 'at I don't want to go,
'Cause 'tween his gran'ma, pa an' ma, a boy aint got no show;
But when I git to be a man I'll stay up late at night,
An' when I do go up to bed, you bet I'll have a light!

—Charles Russell Taylor, in "Book of the Royal Blue."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Remedy for Official Wrongdoing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The municipal creature is no greater that its creator—the state. The greater embraces the lesser. The Illinois motto is "State Sovereignty, National Union." The Government of the United States of America, under the guarantees of the Federal constitution, is big enough and strong enough to protect the rights and liberties of the people. Without good, honest administration or government there can be no progress or happiness.

If our municipal governments are corrupt the people will have to suffer. Chicago, Ill., can reconstruct herself within herself, when necessary. The people have the power to do it. The governor, as the chief executive of the state, can call to strict account any dereliction of duty on the part of the state's attorney of Cook County or any other state official. Purify the various departments of the municipal, state and national governments and the republic will live. Prosecute all officials who are guilty of nonfeasance, misfeasance and malfeasance in public office.

Nauvoo, Ill. GEO. A. RITTER.

Advice to Saving Wife.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A Saving Wife: I think you are a little jewel if you can keep house on $5 a week when everything is so high, and as asking for money to buy clothing, don't ask. Say you want so and so much. Don't be unreasonable. Ask him what he does with his money. If he won't give you money for clothing go out and work for it, and if he is a man he will not be humiliated. That is what I did; I went out and worked and you bet I got all I wanted. Now I get $10 a week and live happy.

ONE WHO KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE MEN.

St. Louis.

Camp Jackson Day.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In selecting a St. Louis day for the World's Fair, why not follow the example of Chicago, when they selected Oct. 9, the date of the great fire, the gloomiest day of her existence, when in 1893 an attendance of 750,000 people celebrated the recovery of her former greatness and glory.

When you ask me what was the gloomiest day of St. Louis, I hold it was May 10, 1861.

"It was the 10th of May,
Kelly's men were all away,
When the Dutch took Camp Jackson."

Not merely the capture of the citizen soldiery, the pride of many families, but the loss of life. I witnessed about 1 o'clock the marching of the home guards out Pine and Olive streets. I heard the rattling of a thousand guns later, standing at the wedge house, on Market street, and soon learned that about 25 men, women and children had ben killed and wounded.

As Chicago recovered from the great fire so St. Louis and the nation have recovered from the horrors of war, which Gen. Sherman called hell. The solemn wish of Webster has been realized, when he said, "When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in Heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union," and let the people with him exclaim, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

WITNESS OF MAY 10, 1861.

St. Louis.

Signs on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"What on earth could be greater or finer
Than an airship as big as an ocean liner?"
—Post-Dispatch.

A sign on the rear of a street car
Would be a great deal better and finer
Than an airshiper as big as an ocean liner.

St. Louis. CHASE EM.

For Sick Chickens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please kindly publish this in answer to Mrs. M. S., for sick chickens: Bromide of potassium is a good thing. Put a few grains in the throat each day with a little coal oil injected in the nose. In a few days the sore will dry off. Keep that up for about ten days. MRS. J. J. M.

St. Louis.

Mrs. M. S.: Your chicks have roup. To a quart of warm water put three tablespoons of salt. Dip heads two or three times, allowing time to breathe and swallow. Use two or three days. Keep them in a warm place. Have used this remedy with good results. MRS. S. E. A.

Brookfield, Mo.

Recipe Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Through your valuable paper I wish to inquire if some of the readers will give me a recipe for canning mushrooms. W.

St. Louis.

Mr. Simmons' Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading the unusually beautiful letter of Mr. Simmons, written upon the death of his friend and partner, Mr. Morton, and seeing its effects for good upon so many, I am constrained to write and let it be known that the loving words, uttered in praise of a cherished friend, have reached far out and touched the heart of many more than those of his immediate family and friends.

Like the ever-widening circles that appear upon the surface of a quiet stream, into which a pebble has been thrown, those beautiful, tender words have gone forth sinking deep into the hearts and mind of countless numbers, leaving their softening and refining influence, and creating within each breast the desire to live lives, the nobility of which shall call forth words of similar praise. Business men pause a while in the mad rush for money, take the folded newspaper clipping from a vest pocket and peruse again that tribute to the departed, and who shall say that when they meet their own business partner the handclasp is not warmer, stronger, firmer—and if the eyes of both are moist—is either less a man? Ah, no, indeed, for each is strengthened in his resolve to give out more of kindliness and brotherly affection toward his fellow-man.

Such is the effect of a few earnest words—words penned with only the desire to reveal to the world the noble qualities of a man, who was at once partner, comrade, friend; words which reveal the fact that the one who gives expression to them is in character like unto him whose virtues are so highly lauded. A. A. HESSE.

St. Louis.

Who Can Work This?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is another problem for those who found out how old Ann was:

If Ann has $100 to buy 100 animals and cows cost $10 each, sheep $5 each and geese 50 cents, how many cows, sheep and geese will she buy? E. P. D.

St. Louis.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

Get Your Licenses.

Illinois authorities are at some pains to inform St. Louis sportsmen that they must secure licenses before they will be permitted to hunt in that state. Now while it may work some hardship on a few impecunious hunters this side Mississippi, the new license law is to be generally commended as a humane and thoughtful measure. It will lessen the number of hunters, and give that lone Illinois duck, which our enterprising Nimrods have hunted for a decade, a chance to recuperate from the effects of a strenuous life. Observant persons have noted recently that the duck does not get about with that buoyancy which characterized him in other years. He seems to be suffering some twinges of a rheumatic nature, due, doubtless to exposure brought on by dodging the scores of huntsmen who have so bloodthirstily sought his life. No ducks of his age should be so harrassed. He has earned retirement.



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE DUCK.

And not only will this new law protect the duck, but it will lessen the danger of hunters being shot by each other. With so many sportsmen of the ordinary city type shooting wildly around in a confined territory, it is not surprising that numerous cases are reported of one hunting party bagging another, clearly a waste of good ammunition, for to pot a hunter is no sport at all. A hired man, now, or an automobilist, might make a nice trophy to go over the mantelpiece, but another hunter—no, it is opposed to all the traditions of the sport.

Hunters should secure their licenses and wear them on the outside, so that they may not be mistaken for legitimate game.

Man objects to paying $12,000 alimony. Doesn't he consider the loss of his society worth that much to his wife?

Only coal dealers now speak of it as a "cold snap."

Any sensations left for this week?

One street car ran into a pretzel wagon and another into a beer wagon, but unfortunately in different sections of the city.

Russia will not be permitted to keep our trade out of Manchuria. Our trade doesn't want to go to Manchuria, unless somebody dares it to.

Airships are becoming as plentiful as World's Fair hotels—on paper.

Early Rising.

Getting up at six A. M.
On a frosty morning;
Leaving warm and downy couch,
Chills and "goose flesh" scorning.
"Polly, put the kettle on;
Billy, build a fire;"
Geeminy, but ain't it great?
Thing we must admire!

Getting up at six A. M.,
All the East a-glowing
With the glory of the dawn—
Flame through gold dust blowing.
Jack Frost's finger on the pane;
Open wide the shutter,
Air like ninety-three champagne;
Joy too deep to utter!

Getting up at six A. M.,
Feeling mighty chipper;
Getting down on hands and knees
Hunting 't'other slipper.
"O, Polly put the biscuits in,
And Billy, set the table!"
There'll be a feast fit for a king,
And that's no idle fable!

Getting up at six A. M.,
House is kind'er chilly;
Shiver 'round till breakfast time,
Some folks say it's silly.
But it's pleasant anyhow,
Don't you ever doubt it;
That is, if you stay in bed
And theorize about it.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

The Revenge of Reggie

A Beautiful, but Hair-Brained Girl Has Rejected all the Many Suitors She Has Had Because the Young Men Were not Rich and the Rich Men not Young. Finally a Wild Westerner Is Introduced to her, and Reggie, who Has Been Refused, Gets his Revenge.

By EDITH M. BLANCHARD.

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Everybody did not think Eva Bradford handsome, but most people did, and even her worst enemy was forced to admit that she was good looking. She was a brilliant, dark beauty, so aristocratic in every movement that she reminded one of "the princess" in childhood's fairy tales. When she danced, her tiny feet glided with such lightness and grace that they hardly seemed to touch the floor, and happy was the man who kept time with them. She was well acquainted with her good points, and spent most of her time and thought in bringing them out.

Her fortune consisted of—herself! And she considered it adequate. It would have been, if she could have refrained from talking. When she began to speak, much of her charm departed; her conversation proved her shallow, and her laugh was discordant. In spite of this, however, many men had loved her—or thought they had. She was an untiring hunter and usually had several captives at the same time. It was such fun to play one off against the other.

Proposal after proposal she received—and refused. Some of the men were young, handsome, and—poor; others, old, decrepit, and rich. Eva allowed them all to stand by and worship and make themselves useful at times—but she was waiting for a rich man that was young. She often wondered why all the rich men were old and bald. Surely there must be some somewhere that were young! She would wait, and in the meantime, dance the time away as fast as possible. She enjoyed herself for, as all women know, there is a certain satisfaction in hearing men say that they love you—even if you are on the brink of hatred yourself. So Eva waited and flirted and waited.

One fine September morning a new man appeared in town. He wore a broad-rimmed, high hat, corduroy trousers, and flannel shirts. He was not like the other men of Eva's acquaintance, and she noticed him on that account. When she heard that he was staying at the best hotel in town and smoking 25-cent cigars without number, she condescended to make inquiries. She found the name on the register to be Jim Brooks, Stag Station, Mont. Eva was interested. A western scalp had never dangled from her belt. She asked Reggie Hill, who had a slight acquaintance with the stranger, for an introduction.

"Well," said Reggie, who was still sore over Eva's rejection of his suit, "I'll try to manage it, but—this is in strict confidence, mind—he doesn't want to be bothered with social affairs and all that, you know. He's just rotten with money—owns half a dozen big ranches out there somewhere. Doesn't look the millionaire, does he? He is, though, but he's here incog for a rest."

"I'll not promise not to tell," replied Eva, eagerly. "But bring him up to the house tonight, Reggie, can't you? I'll see that no one else is there, if he does not care for society just now."

Reggie's hat brim hid the flash in his eyes as he promised to do the best he could.

Eva spent the rest of the day planning her toilet for the evening. She wanted to take the stranger by storm. She wondered what western girls wore. She had not the slightest idea; but whatever it was, she determined to surpass them. Finally she decided on a fluffy pink creation. Nothing could have suited her better—or at least Jim Brooks thought so, when she appeared Her first thought was far from romantic.

"Whoever made that set of false teeth, did not know their business," she thought. "Heavens! Western dentists must be blacksmiths!"

The westerner's face boasted neither beard nor mustache. The nose and forehead were good, but the mouth was too full of long broad teeth. Eva's mind traveled rapidly.

"He must get a new set when—" she thought. Then she was amazed to see Mr. Brooks raise his handkerchief to his mouth. His heavy gums were bleeding.

"Heavens!" again exclaimed Eva to herself. "They are not false, after all! Well, he has got to have them out! Dr. Finch could fix him up a set that would look much better."

At first conversation lagged. The brilliant Eva's mind flew from one thing to another so rapidly that she forgot to talk. She had decided that Jim Brooks—or rather his money—"would do." That gentleman himself, who sat, hardly daring to steal a glance at the most beautiful girl he had ever seen, would have evinced considerable western surprise, had he known that the vision in pink had decided to "accept" him, made all arrangements for the wedding and reception, decided on the color scheme in furnishing—and also on having his own teeth replaced by false ones—after knowing him 20 minutes!

Her plans once made, Eva began to exert herself. Ignoring Reggie, she led Mr. Brooks to talk about western life. Once started, he had plenty to say. He told her of life in the saddle, on the plains, at the ranches and colored it well.

"O, shouldn't I like to ride out there!" Eva interrupted once. "There's so much—er-room, you know. I suppose the ladies ride there, as they do here?"

"Yes," smiled the westerner, broadly. "They ride, but they use a man's saddle, you know. Why, Lord Lizzie! You could ride any cayuse that ever bucked or pitched, if you was in a man's saddle. But you'd go to the tall grass quick in one of those no good side saddles. Stuff would be off, I tell you, in short order."

Eva's eyes shone. "I'd love it!" she exclaimed. "It is very, very wild out there, isn't it?"

Jim Brooks eyes twinkled. "Well," he drawled, "we all carry six-guns; but we don't use them much unless somebody calls us names or something."

"Do you mean that you would—would shoot a—man!"

"Well, I should tell a boy!" exclaimed the westerner. "We'd do it mighty quick—if it was necessary." Then he told more of the free, out-door life, and the wonderful air.

"Gee!" he burst out, "but it gives a fellow an awful appetite! After three days, you could eat the corpse and chase the mourners!"

Far into the night Eva kept Jim Brooks talking. She hardly noticed Reggie, but somehow that young gentleman did not seem to mind. Finally Mr. Brooks arose, with reluctance, to go. It was very late.

"I hope you have enjoyed yourself well enough to come again," said Eva, looking straight into his eyes.

"You know it" he replied blushing to the roots of his hair, and departing with his head in a whirl because the most beautiful girl he had ever seen had smiled upon him.

After that he was a frequent visitor at the Bradford house. Eva became accustomed to western ways and western slang and took particular pains to let him see that she liked him. The consequence was that in October they were married. The wedding was rather a grand affair, and Eva the cynosure of all eyes, as usual. Reggie Hill was best. After the reception, as they were preparing to depart for Montana, some of the wedding bills were handed in. The sums were large, but Eva glanced at them carelessly.

"Well, you may as well give those people a check, Jim," she said.

The westerner's jaw dropped. His mouth opened so wide that his new store teeth nearly escaped.

"What do you mean?" he gasped. Eva saw his genuine surprise, and felt suddenly faint.

"What—what are you?" she demanded. "Don't you own a lot of ranches—aren't you rich?"

The "store teeth" tried to force the wide mouth into a smile.

"Lord Lizzie! No!" re drawled. "Why I'm just a cowboy, at $20 a month, all found! Hain't you got any money? Reggie said you was rich!"

OYSTERS, first of the season. Selects 25c a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth st.

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Friend: Why so?

Novelty Manufacturer: It is so absorbing, you know.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges bake the bread and roast the meats that make the man.

NOT OBSERVED.

"Love is blind, you know papa," said the pretty girl.

"Guess you are right," replied the stern parent. "That is the reason people in love can never see the clock."

The Reason Why.

"I wonder why doctors always prefix the word Dr. to their names?"

"Well, if you ever were ill," said the Inspired Idiot, "you would know that 'Dr.' stands for debtor as well as doctor."

Engaging Ways.

Beryl: Everybody says Ethel has such engaging manners.

Sybil: They must be very engaging, for she's wearing four different engagement rings at the same time.

Foreign Missions.

Dolly: She always declares she is a woman with a mission.

Polly: It is evidently a foreign mission from the way she gushes over Count de Bumme!

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November Number

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Ray Stannard Baker makes an amazing discovery in the industrial world, and describes it with the same fairness and vigor as his other widely read articles on labor topics.

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Cleveland Moffett tells all there is to know of the marvelous new element—most of it never before put in print—from information he got first hand from the discoverer himself. The drawings by A. Castaigne are a special feature.

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ATTENTION! OFFICE MEN!!

Received of late, two carloads of sample Desks (as exhibited in Grand Rapids July Sale), representing the well-known A. W. Cutler & Son's and Leopold Desk Co.'s line of samples.

We find we have an overstock, particularly of the fine grade **Mahogany Desks,** both roll and flat top, which we offer for sale at about one-half of the regular price at our

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We have an overstock of **Solid Mahogany Dining Room Furniture.** The price we have put on these most high-grade goods will astound you.

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ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to $1.50.
Train leaves 8 a. m. Returning arrives at 10:00 p. m. Stops both ways at Tower Grove.
Tickets, Eighth and Olive sts., Union Station and Tower Grove.

8½ HOURS TO CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE
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TRAINS LEAVE
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DISSOLUTION NOTICE—Reinhardt Bros. & Wagner have this day dissolved partnership. Reinhardt Bros. to continue business at 1618 S. 9th st.
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Regular Matinee Saturday.
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IMPERIAL TONIGHT. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
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REBECCA WARREN, IN
"TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES."
The Original New York Production.
Next Sunday Matinee—ROBERT EMMET.

ODEON—MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, AT 8:15.
Only appearance of Madame
MELBA
...her concert company, under direction of C. A. Ellis.
...its now on sale at Bollman's, 1120 Olive. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50; boxes $15.
...way piano used.

DID ASSASSIN OF DOG HAVE BEARD?

Police Court Justice Heard Emphatic Testimony in Both Affirmative and Negative.

For killing Leo, a thoroughbred Irish setter belonging to J. C. Mohrstadt of 3345 McRee avenue Sunday afternoon with a "cat" rifle, Henry Russea, living near Vandeventer avenue and McRee avenue, was fined $100 in the City Hall police court Monday morning.

In spite of the fact that Russea shaved off his beard and made strong efforts to establish an alibi, it was clear to Judge Tracy that he was the man who had shot the valuable Mohrstadt pet.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mohrstadt, accompanied by Leo, went for a stroll. While passing a field adjoining the home of Russea, Mohrstadt heart a shot, turned and saw Russea with a gun in his hand.

Leo fell dead a few yards away. Mohrstadt pursued Russea a short distance, returned to look at his dead favorite and then had Russea arrested. He denied all knowledge of the affair in court. At that time, according to witnesses he had a beard. It was from one-fourth to one-half an inch in length and quite pronounced.

One witness characterized it as a full beard. Another said it was trimmed short, and about three weeks old.

In court, Russea wore only a moustache and his cheeks were freshly shaven. He declared he had never worn a beard and his wife supported his testimony.

A woman friend testified Russea had been visiting her husband from 3 until 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mohrstadt was positive about the identification of Russea. He stated that Leo was worth at least $100 because of his pedigree. "Leo was worth more as a companion," said he sorrowfully. "He was only playing along the street when shot."

Taking It as It Comes.

Jack: How do you like this weather?

Old Crusty: What difference does it make how I like it? It wouldn't be changed, no matter how much I objected to it.



"Force-thoughts"

BY SUNNY JIM

Oct. 26

I.

YOU are invited to join "The 'FORCE' Society."

Its membership is limited strictly to those who want to be happier than they are.

Each member is entitled to an "M. F. S." after his name—and to enroll other members if he thinks enough of them.

The Creed is simple—I wrote it myself:

I believe that to be happy is all I want.

I believe that I was never unhappy until I thought I was, and that therefore I can never be happy until I think I am.

I believe that there's no use trying to think happiness with my mind when my stomach is arguing the question with my body.

I believe that if I ate the food my stomach liked the best there wouldn't be any question to argue.

I believe, therefore, that before I think about being happy I've got to settle this food problem.

That's all there is to the Creed.

... it stops rather ab... because that's where ... join the Society, and when ... I've joined you have settled the food problem.

I know of but one food that makes the Creed livable.

It is the food that made me sunny.

"FORCE" is the food of millions, whose motto, consciously or unconsciously, is,

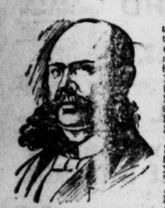
Be Sunny.

Sunny Jim

(To be continued.)

ONLY 5 DAYS MORE

The Special Offer Made By the German-American Doctors of FREE Consultation, X-Ray Examination, Advice and Treatment at Their Offices Until Cured Will Positively Close October 31.



So do not make the mistake that others have made and put off for tomorrow what you should do today. Please understand they furnish FREE VIBRATORY TREATMENT, FREE ELECTRIC TREATMENT, FREE MEDICATED AND VITALIZED AIR TREATMENT, FREE COMPUTER TREATMENT, FREE CONSULTATION, FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION, FREE ADVICE, AND FREE TREATMENT to all applying at their offices during the time specified. This is by no means a charity offer, but made TEMPORARILY for the purpose of demonstrating superior qualifications and introducing a New Method to intelligent, thinking people. So why pay exorbitant prices to other physicians when the best can be had is yours free for the asking? All cases of CANCER, FISTULA, PILES, RUPTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, STRICTURE, EPILEPSY, PARALYSIS, BLOOD POISON, DEFORMITIES, NERVOUS DISEASES and KINDRED SPECIAL, PRIVATE SURGICAL CASES will be CURED during this month at just ONE-HALF the REGULAR PRICE, and NO PAY UNLESS CURED, while all Chronic diseases, such as CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, and all diseases of the HEART, STOMACH, LIVER, SPLEEN and KIDNEYS will be treated ABSOLUTELY FREE UNTIL CURE. $100,000 behind this unconditional offer. If you are unable to call at their HOME TREATMENT CURES. A The German-American Doctors, 800 Olive St. Louis, opp. Postoffice.

FORTUNE RISKED TO WIN A BRIDE

Young Man Did Not Tell Girl of Father's Threat to Disinherit Him.

FIVE WEEKS' SECRET IS OUT

Marriage at Springfield, Ill., Followed by Husband's Departure on a Business Errand.

"Somebody told," and the secret of the marriage of Charles Sueme, Jr., 19 years old, and Emma Blanche Smith, six months younger, at Springfield, Ill., five weeks ago, is no longer a secret.

Who the "somebody" is, the pretty, youthful bride declares she does not know, however much she would like to find out. But while she wanted to tell about it herself—"when the time came"—she admits she is not sorry that it is "out."

Sueme has not yet been heard from on the subject. He is somewhere in Illinois, selling boxes and furniture for his father, Charles Sueme.

It is probable that young Charles is hurrying back home now. If so, he is doubtless torn by conflicting emotions greater than he has heretofore known. For while he wants to see his bride, it is not altogether certain that his anticipations of a meeting with his father are wholly happy ones.

Mr. Sueme, pere, did not fully appreciate the wisdom of the young man's venture into matrimony at this time of life, and said so. He did not have any objections to Charley's choice; but he had a fatherly idea that a young man 19 was too young to assume the care of a wife. So he told Charley that if he married he might consider himself disinherited.

Mr. Sueme is a man of considerable wealth and the sum that, in the course of events, would naturally come to the son is one calculated to give a young man pause.

Bride Better Than Wealth.

But Charley did not hesitate long. He would rather have his pretty sweetheart for a bride than to have all the wealth his father or anybody else could give him.

He did not tell his sweetheart of the fatherly threat; for that might have been dangerous. In the words of the young woman, expressed to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning, may be found Charley's reason for reticence:

"If he had told me that his father threatened to disinherit him I don't think I should have married him. It would be too much to ask him to give up, you know."

This is the story the bride tells of the meeting and the courtship:

"Two years ago, when both of us were just children, Charley and I met at a party at the home of my cousin, George Manley, of 3301 Franklin avenue. A short while after that he called on me, and we have been sweethearts nearly ever since.

"Last summer Charley asked me to marry him. But I told him we were too young. I was going to a business college and he was just rising in his father's business. But last month Charley insisted on marriage again. I had graduated from the business college, and, of course, I couldn't make the same objection I did before.

"So—Well, anyhow, on the morning of Sept. 16, we went to Springfield, Ill., and were married by Justice of the Peace Colby. We returned to St. Louis that evening and he took me home. We have been going together since then just as we did before our marriage, and nobody even guessed.

"Thursday Charley left for another business tour of Illinois, to be gone about two weeks. Just before he left we were congratulating ourselves on the success of our secret. And now, somebody has told."

The bride's parents live at 2811 Clark avenue. Sueme's parents live at 2721 Dickson street.

YOUNG HUSBAND AND BRIDE FOR WHOM HE BRAVED THREAT OF DISINHERITANCE



DOCKSTADER'S AIRSHIP SOLILOQUY IS TOO GOOD TO BE OF THIS EARTH

The Dockstader Minstrels Open to the Biggest Sunday Night Audience Ever Attending a Minstrel Show at the Century —Joe Jefferson at the Olympic Tonight—Rebecca Warren at the Grand—Other Openings.

Let the airships of Langley and other inventors be such failures as they may—Lew Dockstader's airship is a success.

Dockstader made his first St. Louis ascension at the Century Theater Sunday night. There was darkness, then a scurry of clouds in a timid light, and lo! Dockstader floated before us in that wonderful airship of his. The gas balloon is a canvas pickle—all warted and green. The car is a mess of sticks and strings. A wisp of cloud floats here and there, and far away and below is the earth. There is a sea, and a shore. Dockstader lifts his black head out of the car and asks:

"Where am I at?"

Then he remembers that he was out with the boys, and that his order was a loop-the-loop cocktail. Dockstader says this is a drink in which the bartender puts everything but the license.

The big audience has up to this time been a little provoked with Dockstader, suspecting that he is saving all the good jokes



The Grand.

for himself and will give none of them to his end men; but he is very soon to be forgiven this fault of selfishness. He is very funny there in his airship. It is a situation so fraught with possibilities of fun that the audence giggles in quiet anticipation of good things to come.

Dockstader now sees the earth. He fishes out a telescope, and observes the earth. Then he begins to get funny. He first sees New York. Among other things, he sees Goelets, Astors, etc., all grouped around the aquarium. It puzzles him a moment, then he understands:

"Mrs. Fish is giving a function.

Dockstader just hands us this to illustrate the possibilities of aerial observation with a funny man at the instrument. He makes speed to see St. Louis, and his localization of who he sees and what he thinks makes his airship scene the best thing we have seen in a minstrel show in St. Louis in a long lapse of time.

"Hist!" says Dockstader, going the glass to his eye. "I see two St. Louis policemen. Wonder if they have their dice with them?"

Again:

"There's Bill Stone. What's that paper under his arm? Oh, I suppose it's the constitution and by-laws of that health society."

He sees Folk, and calls him up on his telephone. He asks him about the little Folks, and tells him it is Dockstader's opinion that the Democratic machine in Missouri has rather run low on oil since Folk went to work.

He sees Harry Hawes and communicates with him with his Marconi instrument. There are a few electric flashes and Dockstader announces that he has



The Columbia.

asked him how the Jefferson Club is, to which Hawes responds that it is doing fine. Dockstader asks one more question. It is: "Who is it doing so fine?"

This airship feature lifts the Dockstader show out of the dull rut of minstrelsy. It is too good to be of this earth. Dockstader has wit enough to make his local comments very laughable. He takes great liberties with some of the people he sees with his glass, but he is smart enough to know that so long as he says these things in the air the people concerned can have no ground for complaint.

Otherwise the Dockstader Minstrels are minstrels through and through. The Hall of Fame, which was to tumble us from our seats with a burst of splendor when the curtain orginally rose, suggested a circus more than anything else. Mr. Decker forgets that mere gold leaf no longer paralyzes us in St. Louis, now that we have the Fair.

The entertaining members of the troupe are Dockstader, Nell O'Brien, the Ford brothers and Carroll Johnson. Dockstader and O'Brien are funny. In fact, the possibilities of negro minstrelsy in an irishman are somewhat revolutionized in O'Brien. He out-coons a coon. Johnson is the graceful dancer he has always been, and the Ford brothers are dancers extraordinary, one of them in particular.

After his airship scene, Dockstader's best new feature is his song "He May Get Over It. But He'll Never Look the Same," He makes a local adaptation of one verse of the song, the subject being Charles Kratz. This is something after the fashion it runs, though it is poetically lame enough to walk:

"Now there's a man in Mexico, whose name is Charlie Kratz;
Who once upon a time did bump St. Louis in the slats," etc.

Having seen the poet safely through his rhyme with Kratz, we will leave the balance of his song unpublished, that he may himself be first to hand it to those who were not in his audience last night.

The music in the Dockstader show is not what it should be. The boys' Hungarian band is with the troupe, and its work is meritorious, though scarcely good enough to justify the assertion that the Emperor of Austro-Hungary is just loaning it to us. If Francis Joseph ever heard of the band, which he need not be ashamed to admit, he should remember we have Sousa and Creatore and do not insist upon this painful separation.

Of the singers, there is one so much better than all the rest that he must not be overlooked. He is Manuel Romain, who has sung for us ere this.

Rebecca Warren opened at the Grand Sunday afternoon in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." The play is a decided departure from the class of attractions ordinarily seen at the Grand, and the audience was hardly prepared for the seriousness of it. "Tess o. the D'Urbervilles" is an intensely dramatic story, in which there is none of that merriment ordinarily found at the Grand. It is a tragedy affording opportunity for fine acting, and some greater artists than Miss Warren have played it in St. Louis ere this. But Miss Warren is only to be complimented for her interpretation of the part she essays. She has been seen here in a number of roles more or less prominent, but in none of them has she attained the artistic height to which she climbs in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." If her supporting company—which, for all that, does very well—was as strong as Miss Warren, there would be little fault to find with the play, even from the viewpoint of the most exacting critic.

At the Imperial Theater audiences of a size that tested its capacity were highly entertained Sunday by a fine production of the old-time melodrama of slavery days, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The company is Al W. Martin's, and it gives a good performance. The cast is adequate, and there is a company of the original "Georgia shouters" who play the negroes in the cotton field, and who are seen in plantation dances and heard in plantation songs in scenes showing the quarters of the negroes on a plantation where the master was a humane man. There are solos, quartettes and choruses, in which the old-time songs as well as the new ones are sung by voices having the peculiar negro sweetness. There are a number of excellent dancers and they dance among others the latest shuffle called the "Swanee Shine." There is a pack of bloodhounds used in the scenes where the escaped slaves are followed, and with their deep-mouthed baying add impressiveness to the escape of Eliza and of George Harris. There are also donkeys and burros, and altogether the livestock exhibit is extensive, the scenery is a special feature of the production. Some of the more notable scenes include the humble cabin of Uncle Tom, and an old Southern road, Skinner's Tavern, the ice-gorged Ohio river by moonlight, the home of Phineas Friend, the wild rocky pass in Southern Ohio, and the transformation called "The Holy City."

The musical farce, "At the Races," with the Lyman twin brothers and Patti Rosa in the title roles, played before large audiences at the Crawford yesterday.

The play is so constructed as to permit the resemblance of the brothers to be the cause of all the amusing situations. There is plenty of good music and pleasing travesty acts, which, together with some clever comedians and a pretty chorus, kept the large audiences in a happy mood. The Lyman brothers have fair voices and do some good work. Patti Rosa, daughter of the late well-known Patti Rosa, sings pleasantly, and, with her graceful manner, is indeed a very pleasing little lady.

Taken all in all, the show furnishes good entertainment and should draw well.

Hashagen's Auditorium has this week Harry Newman, eccentric character comedian. Other acts which received their share of the applause were those furnished by the Lamy brothers in their aerial work and general acrobatic performance; La Belle, in feats of modern magic; the singing girls' musical specialty, etc.

Joseph Jefferson was at the Century last night. The veteran actor reached the house too late for the management to find a seat for him, but he was provided with a chair, and chuckled audibly through Lew Dockstader's airship soliloquy. Mr. Jefferson opens at the Olympic in "Rip Van Winkle" tonight.

Emmet Corrigan, the best actor seen at the Columbia this year, returns there this afternoon in "The Pot and the Kettle," a sketch written by Oliver White, a St. Louisan.

Havlin's was chock full at both Sunday performances. The attraction is "When Women Love," and it impressed and held the audience better than anything that has been there in many weeks. There are two noteworthy scenes, one a factory scene affording considerable dramatic material and the other a ... scene, in which some of the strongest features of the piece are laid. A graphophone serves a novel use in the final act, when it is used to clear a woman of a murder charge. The heroine of the piece is Madge Carleton, a factory girl. Her enemies accuse her of murder, and she barely escapes the electric chair in a New York prison by the testimony of the graphophone. Florence Weston plays the leading part, and does it well. William Carr as a detective more than pleased the audience.

George Heinemann, manager of the German Theater at Odeon, made his first appearance with his company Sunday night in "Spottvogel," "The Mocking Birds." The piece is a musical comedy, and it gave Herr Heinemann an excellent opportunity to exhibit his skill as a comedian. He was often applauded. The singing of Leona Bergere also was much applauded. The house was full, every seat being taken, and the piece was highly pleasing. Heinemann has a very good singing voice for his work. The work of Victoria Welb-Markham as Emilie, the wife of Albert Lobedanz (Heineman), was praiseworthy. Thursday night the company will play "Francillon."

Marriage Licenses.

Jim Wright.....3728 Morgan st
Rosina Woods.....2917 Lucas av
Herman Marquis.....1116 North Ninth st
Pearl Weinberg.....810 North Eleventh st
Charles Burmann.....935 North Sixteenth st
Clara Tolke.....1512 North Market st
George C. F. Vater.....3625 Morganford rd
Elizabeth Bruns.....3625 Morganford rd
Granville Wells.....Charleston, Ill
Lela E. Ravencraft.....Charleston, Ill
Isadore Sersar.....711 Carr st
Mrs. Rosa Brodsky.....1120 North Eighteenth st

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, $3.00 to $20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

G. and M. Ahrens, 3357 Gravois; boy.
A. and E. Burnham, 2638 California; boy.
C. and K. Canley, 141 Convent; boy.
D. and V. Endezzi, 1230 Soulard; boy.
C. and L. Enright, 2940 Easton; boy.
E. and T. Link, 4225 Voeth; boy.
R. and M. Martin, 6100 Wells; boy.
W. and M. Markland, 2312 Eugenia; boy.
R. and A. Muller, 3339 Wisconsin; boy.
J. and G. Meyer, 4122 Newstead; boy.
P. and H. Munsey, 1909 Menard; boy.

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of **Mother's Friend** so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Mother's Friend

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CHILD'S PLAY WITH MATCHES IS FATAL

Little Catherine O'Day Dies From Burns Received While With Playmates.

Catherine O'Day, the 2-year-old daughter of John O'Day, was burned to death at her home, 5356 Cabanne avenue, while, with a number of playmates, she was playing with some paper and matches.

In some way one of her little friends set fire to her dress. In an instant she was a mass of flames.

Her screams brought members of the family to her side, and the little burned figure was carried into the house. A physician was hastily summoned, and it was found that the little child's body had been burned beyond hope of recovery.

She died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening after terrible suffering. The fact of her death was not made known to the police until Monday morning.

WAR CLOUDS DISAPPEARING.

Russia and Japan Are Amicably Adjusting Their Difficulties.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—In connection with the insurance against war risks effected on shipments of Welsh coal to Port Arthur for Russia, a telegram was received in London today from St. Petersburg saying there is no further necessity to insure against war.

This is interpretd as casting a favorable outcome of the negotiations between Russia and Japan.

Dog's Death at Florist's Door.

Henry Rosses, a florist of 1645 South Spring avenue, was arraigned Monday on the charge of discharging firearms within the city limits and with cruelty to animals. J. C. Mohrstadt of 3945 McRee avenue complains that his dog, worth $100, was shot and killed by Rosses without cause.

BUY NOW

PAY LATER

Come and select your Fall and Winter Wear

It's easy—a little each week will do

SMART STYLES in tailor made suits, 50 designs to select from. Actually worth one-third more than the price we ask..... **$15**

MEN'S MEDIUM AND HEAVYWEIGHT **OVERCOATS** Stylishly tailored and perfect fitting. Exceptional values at **$10 $15**

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND SUITS In correct Styles and materials....**$12 $15**

Boys' Clothes. Millinery. Footwear Furs. Ladies' Silk Waists and Petticoats



EMPIRE Credit Clothing Co.

506 St. Charles, Near Broadway.

BUDWEISER



The Standard of Excellence holds *first place* and has for 28 years. In that period

1,310,000,000 BOTTLES have been sold.

More than all other beers combined.

It has rightly earned the title

"King of Bottled Beers."

SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

Gold Crowns, NO MORE $3 NO LESS

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.

REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—Solomon Miller, Belleville, Ill.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.



SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL NOVEMBER 10.

Set of Teeth.....$5.00 Bridge.....$3 on
Best Set "Special".....$7.00 Extracting, painless..25c
22k Gold Crown.....$3.00 Gold Filling.....75c

OUR RELIABILITY IS UNQUESTIONED. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

Positive guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, Mgr. ... and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

NATIONAL DENTAL TAILORS, 720 Olive Street.

... Attendants. Open daily—Evenings ... Sunday, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

DEATHS.

BERRIGAN—Died, Oct. 23, at 1:30 a. m., Miss Bridget Berrigan, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Sweeney, sister of Mrs. Sallie Toomey (nee Barrington), sister of Mrs. Molly Timlin (nee Barrington), sister of Mrs. Maggie Fargo (nee Barrington), sister of Frank M. Sweeney.

Funeral Oct. 27 from 2710½ North Spring avenue. Interment at Sullivan, Mo. Train 9:02 o'clock.

BOCK—Entered into rest, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10:15 a. m., Margareth Bock (nee Foehr), beloved wife of George Bock, dear mother of John, Joseph, Hubert, Josephine, Mary, Helene, Henry Bock and Anna Braun (nee Bock), mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 53 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CARNEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Officer Peter A. Carney, beloved husband of Bessie Carney (nee Hagan).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2808 Madison street, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

GRAHAM—On Oct. 24, 1903, at 7:45 a. m., A. E. Graham, beloved husband of Mary Graham (nee Meyer).

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 8 North Fourteenth street, to Christ's Church Cathedral, thence to Bethania Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Walnut Lodge, 288, K. of P.

MEININGER—On Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1 p. m., George Meininger, dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Meininger (nee Freund), and father of Emma, Andrew W., George H., Bertha, Arthur O. and Ida Meininger, aged 58 years 1 month and 5 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from the family residence, 2904 Missouri avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. (*)

NACE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:45 o'clock p. m., Lillian Nace, beloved wife of John Nace.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

O'DAY—Catherine O'Day, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sue J. B. O'Day, aged 4 years, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:15 p. m.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. (*)

TOENNIES—On Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., Martha C. H. Toennies, beloved daughter of Christine Toennies (nee Nagle), aged 21 years 9 months and 1 day.

Funeral from the residence of grandparents, Henry Fricke, 1913 Wright street, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m., thence to church in St. Peter's Cemetery. (*)

WACHHOLZ—Entered into rest on Sunday morning, Oct. 25, 1903, Bertha Wachholz, beloved sister of Julius Wachholz and sister-in-law of Frederika Wachholz (nee Vogel), after a long illness, at the age of 46 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Madison street. (*)

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 20c.

Lost

BUG—Lost, gold bug set with diamonds. Reward if returned to 4575 Evans av.

...—Lost, Oct. 17, English setter dog; all white, with black and tan head; liberal reward and no questions asked if returned to 4502 Maryland av. (3)

DOG—Strayed, from 3726 Iowa, dirty white poodle; sits up; reward.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier puppy; white body, black face; name "Mac"; liberal reward. James A. Seddon, 3341 Waterman av.

DOG—Lost, small white dog in Forest Park; leather collar; black spot over eye; named Dick; reward, 4598 Gibson.

DOG—Lost, liver and white pointer pup; strap collar; answers name of Joe; liberal reward. Charles R. Young, 2060 Franklin.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gold-rim eyeglasses at World's Fair grounds; will finder please return to 3870 Page bl.

LOCKET—Lost, locket; Sunday; initials P. J. F.; reward. Ad. W 137, Post-Dispatch.

MITTEN—Lost, child's kid mitten, Sunday morning, in Compton Heights; reward. 2328 Virginia av.

NOTES—Stolen, 2 notes, payable to Mrs. Cofield, from brokerage company; all I want is just payment of same. 2838 Morgan st.

OSTRICH BOA—Lost, Sunday evening, on Delmar av. car, ladies' black ostrich boa. Finder leave same at 4603 North Market st., and receive reward. (2)

PARROT—Strayed or stolen, parrot; return to 812 Chestnut and receive reward. Mrs. Edward Grimley.

PENDANT—Lost, lodge pendant, 12 diamonds in center, with pearls; Bellefontaine car or bridge car; liberal reward. 1420 St. Louis, East St. Louis. (2)

PIN—Lost, Eastern Star pin; owner's name engraved; return to Granville Hotel; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, some time between 3 and 11 p. m., Saturday night, pocketbook containing besides money, card with my name. Reward if returned to W. C. Alexandria, World's Fair grounds.

REVOLVER—Lost, 38-caliber Smith & Wesson blue steel revolver, getting on 18th st. car at Jefferson and Hebert. Reward if returned to drug store, Jefferson and Hebert.

SATCHEL—Lost, on Broadway car, Monday, 11 a. m., small red leather satchel containing passbook on Lafayette Bank for Jersey Farm Dairy Co. Finder please return to 1015 Russell av. and receive reward.

TOOLBAG—Lost, bicycle tool bag; Saturday night; return to 1238 Biddle st., and receive reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's chatelaine open-face gold watch; Sunday afternoon on Laclede or Grand av. car or Vista av.; liberal reward. Return 4479A Finney.

PERSONAL

14 Words, 30c

Business Announcements, 25c per line.

PERSONAL—Wanted, names of passengers who saw assault about 4:50 p. m. Oct. 24, on Manchester and Market st. line, near Compton.

DETECTIVE, professional, private, does shadowing and investigating; confidential and reasonable. Ad. A 102, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MATRIMONIAL

14 Words 30c

Business Announcements, 25c per line.

ADOPTION

14 Words 20c.

ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl for adoption free. 2107 Olive st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

BAKER WANTED—Good third hand baker. 3565 Cottage av.

BARBER WANTED—First-class colored barber for colored trade. 3406 Olive st.

BARBER WANTED—First-class colored barber; bring tools and license. 1302 Morgan st.

BENCH HANDS WANTED—Good bench hands; steady work. Planing Mill, 811 Monroe.

BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED—Good blacksmith helper. Northeast cor. 7th and O'Fallon.

BOYS WANTED—Boys, 16 to 18 years. Lollman-Saylor, 400 S. Newstead.

BOYS WANTED—5 boys, apply Main and Docas. A. Busch Glass Co.

BOYS WANTED—Over 14 years. Apply Meagel Box Co., Lawrence and Fellows.

BOY WANTED—To learn butcher trade. 2940 Gravois av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store; good wages; apply at once. Page and Academy.

BOYS WANTED—6 boys, 14 to 16, willing to work for advancement. 1410 N. 16th st.

BOY WANTED—Neat colored boy for house and dining room work in family of 3 adults; apply with references. 5644 Cabanne av.; Calvanne.

BOYS WANTED—10 neat-appearing boys. Apply after 5 o'clock. Germaine, 3109 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, 16 years of age, as porter. Chas. Busch Co., 215 Locust.

BOY WANTED—To solicit and deliver orders. Hamilton Market, 1010 Hamilton.

BOY WANTED—Honest boy not afraid of work. Apply with refs. to G. S. Kamm Co., 806 Locust.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn marble cutting trade; one with experience preferred. 1622 St. Louis.

ALL DRUGGISTS RECEIVE ...ADVERTISEMENTS... FOR THESE COLUMNS AT REGULAR OFFICE RATES.

SUPPLY YOUR WANT

NOON EDITION—Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day.

DAILY EDITION—Advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 a. m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of those days.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SUNDAY EDITION—Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. Saturday will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

IMPORTANT.

HOW TO GET RESULTS—The Post-Dispatch's aim is to produce RESULTS for its advertisers. Very often TWO insertions are better than one and THREE better than two. Advertisers who pay for more than one insertion, but have their want filled after the first insertion and do not require the subsequent insertions, are entitled to a refund of the price of the second or third insertions upon presentation of their claim prior to the day of publication.

FAILURE TO GET RESULTS from advertisements or the lack of attention or courtesy on the part of any employes should be reported promptly to the WANT ADVERTISING MANAGER, who will give the matter his personal attention.

POST-DISPATCH.

46,086 PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANTS IN SEPTEMBER. 12,000 More Than Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c. Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

BOY WANTED—Good boy to work in drug store. Rose Hill Pharmacy, 5901 Maple av.

BOYS WANTED—To ink shanks and polish bottoms. La Prelle Shoe Co., 11th and Washington.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, 18 years old, as porter and shines in cigar store. 2602 Washington av.

BOY WANTED—To run errands. Apply 322 Pine st., room 19.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy of 14 for light factory work. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust sts.

BOYS WANTED—Boys from 10 to 16 years for Buss' Great Juvenile Band; for particulars, 1810½ Benton st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to wash dishes. Apply Hotel Beers.

BOY WANTED—Press boy. 202 N. 2d st., third floor.

BOY WANTED—Apply Schneider & Godlove, 1005 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—Dining room boy; also housegirl. 1604 Locust st.

BOYS WANTED—Tehlig Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1923 Wash st.

BOY WANTED—Experienced wagon boy for grocery wagon. 3400 Lawton av.

BOY WANTED—For barber shop. 3141 Easton av.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to shine shoes. 2802 N. Grand.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy to work in messenger office. 2229 Chestnut st.

BOY WANTED—Good delivery boy. 3858 Olive.

BOYS WANTED—Boy, 14 to 16 years, $3 to $5 per week. Koenig Furniture Co., 2620 N. 15th.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, about 14, to take child to school every day; good price. 4270 Delmar bl.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to shine shoes in barber shop. 219 N. Ewing av.

BRING your feet Tuesday; Regent shoes $1.50; save $2; union made. 100 Broadway, corner Chestnut.

BUSHELMAN, ETC., WANTED—Good bushelman and all round tailor; steady work; take Market street car. 1437 Old Manchester rd.

BUTCHER WANTED—Butcher to open butcher shop in connection with established grocery store. 2254 Lucas.

BUTCHERS WANTED—Allround; good wages; steady time. Call or ad. Alton Packing Co., Alton, Ill. (1)

CABINET MAKERS WANTED—Apply Missouri Stair Co., 1064 Manchester av.

CABINET MAKER WANTED—Cabinet maker and bench gluer on furniture. Koenig Furniture Co., 2620 N. 15th.

CANVASSERS WANTED—To sell antiseptic attachment for telephone mouthpiece: quick sellers; splendid chance for bright, up-to-date agents. West Disinfecting Co., 1607 Olive st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Two carpenters; must be good shinglers. 2511 Sublette av.

CLERK WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk; references. Ad. W 191, Post-Dis.

COOK WANTED—Man cook at 2621 Olive st. Grand Central Restaurant.

COOK WANTED—Man or woman. 108 N. 14th st.

COOK WANTED—First-class dinner cook; ad. giving references. T 119, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Man for second cook. 1118 N. Vandeventer av.

COOK WANTED—Man night cook; must be good short order cook. 818 Pine st.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—202 N. 2d st.; 3d floor.

CUTTER WANTED—Cutter and sorter on men's fine shoes for Barton Bros., Kansas City, Mo. Apply or ad. F. C. Wheeler, Planters' Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

CUTTER WANTED—Cutter and sorter on men's fine shoes for Barton Bros., Kansas City, Mo. Apply to F. C. Wheeler, Planters' Hotel, Monday, between 6 and 8 p. m., and Tuesday, between 12 and 2 p. m.

DIEMAKERS WANTED—First-class bench diemakers. Northeast cor. 7th and O'Fallon.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher; also boy in restaurant. 622 N. Taylor.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man as dishwasher, at once. 4006 New Manchester.

DRIVERS, ETC., WANTED—Drivers and laborers. 1713 N. Leffingwell. Call Sunday; during week after 6 p. m. (6)

DRIVER WANTED—Married preferred. Apply 7 p. m., 3061 Madison st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk or boy to work in drug store. 3201 Franklin av.

DRIVERS WANTED—3 drivers acquainted in the city; $60 month, board; porters, $50, board; no fees. Gleason & Stoddard, 113 N. 6th.

DRUGGIST WANTED—At once, registered druggist; state Illinois. W. M. Bochner, Flora, Ill. (1)

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed, stationary engineer. Apply Mound City Roof and Tile Co., 3201 Morganford rd.

ENGRAVER WANTED—An engraver; also jobber than can set stones, in jewelry business. Ad. W 120, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GROCERY CLERK WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk. Apply at Hill Bros., S. E. corner 13th and Cass av.

HAND LASTERS WANTED—Good, experienced hand lasters; bring tools ready to work on slippers. 2215 N. Broadway.

HEEL STACKERS WANTED—Apply at once. Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash sts.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Experienced houseman; must understand care of horse and cow. 3942 Washington av.

HORSESHOER WANTED—Good floorman, single, sober and industrious. Address Box 351, Sparta, Ill. (1)

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Man to make himself generally useful around house; call today. 1425 Locust st.

JEWELER WANTED—First-class jeweler; steady position. Bondy, 1020 S. 18th. (1)

LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers on Waterman and Union. E. Whelan.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers at Vigus quarries; take Creve Couer street cars to Colorado Railroad crossing and walk to Vigus; good board. Sinclair Quarry & Construction Co. (8)

LABORERS WANTED—White and colored laborers at Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard. (7)

LABORERS WANTED—At 9th and Locust, 50 laborers; colored. The Abbott-Gamble Contracting Co.

LIFE-SIZE picture free with each doz. of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin. Telephone C 917. (8)

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c. Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

MAN WANTED—Hustler, for pleasant work; Fair business; start now; must invest $150. Call at 111 N. 8th st. A. Jahn. (1)

MARBLE CUTTERS WANTED—Five union marble cutters; trade complete. A. Goeble, 1429 St. Louis.

MAN WANTED—Active young man for night duty in restaurant; understand cooking, short orders and waiting on table; wages $20 month and board. E. M., 1125½ Chestnut st.

MAN WANTED—Young man to wash dishes and run restaurant business; wages $10 month and board while learning. 3420 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Man or boy to milk cow, attend to furnace and work in house; $10 month and board. 4114 Morgan st.

MARBLE CUTTERS WANTED—5 first-class marble cutters, at once. 1313 N. 8th st. Wilson. (1)

MAN WANTED—To do light bookkeeping and collecting; small salary. 4248 Olive.

MAN WANTED—Single, middle-aged man to do stable work; $20 per month and board. 2906 Iowa. G. Eyerman & Bros.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man handy with carpenter tools; woman for general housework; private family of adults. 4405 St. Louis.

MAN WANTED—Good sober, elderly man to attend furnace and work; good home and wages. Ad. E 39, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—To attend to steam heat; private house; references required. Apply to Weltl, 506 St. Charles.

MAN WANTED—Handy man in dining room; call at once. 16-18 Bridge Approach.

MAN WANTED—Energetic man who has had some experience as a solicitor; permanent and good. F. A. Canfield, Pozzoni bldg., 9th and Chestnut, room 214.

MAN WANTED—Man to work on small farm near city; or man and wife. 5001 Delmar; drug store.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—No children; general work; suburbs; references. Call 122 N. 11th st.

MAN WANTED—Helper on furniture wagon. J. Flinn, 710 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—Strong young man for lithograph department. Brecht B. S. Co., 1201 Cass av.

MAN AND WOMAN WANTED—Colored man and woman for general housework; 1st-class references required. 2824 Pine.

MAN WANTED—Catholic young man to wait on table; easy work; good home; no experience required. Christian Bros'. College. 5100 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—Young man to drive delivery wagon; wages $4 week, with board. Apply 2913 Dickson st.

MAN WANTED—Young man in office; give references, age, salary expected. Ad. W 132, Post-Dispatch.

MEATCUTTER WANTED—3442 Lindell av.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. (2)

MEN WANTED—40, to sell hot tamales; $15 weekly. Mack's Hot Tamale Co., 511 Clark. (4)

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; our fall offer includes many advantages; our course consists of steady practice by free shaving and hair cutting; careful instructions and demonstrations given; few weeks completes; call or write. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for $12.50 suits and $3 pants. Klein, 1617 Market. (36)

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; top wages paid graduates; tools and positions given; few weeks completes; special arrangements for distant applicants; call or write. Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (5)

MEN WANTED—4 men to help on wagon; s. e. cor. 8th and Walnut sts.

MEN WANTED—Congenial, lucrative and permanent employment guranteed to men or women to solicit advertisements on commission; write for particulars. Tucker National Advertising Co., 35 Grant st., Redlands, Cal. (2)

MEN WANTED—50 men, on Pine st. and King's highway, $2.25 and car fare per day; 2 months' work. John A. Lynch. (2)

MEN WANTED—50 men at Florissant and Grand; 50 men at King's highway and St. Louis; 50 men at Vandeventer and Pine; 50 men at Madison and 19th. St. Louis Transit Co.

MEN WANTED—Neat appearance; call with reference. Room 215 Pozzoni bldg.

MEN WANTED—For city; house to house; experienced; $15 to $25 weekly; we furnish horse and wagon; references. Conroy Bros., 1115 Olive. (5)

MEN WANTED—To sell goods on passenger trains; steady daylight run. Apply to Mr. Jordon, 2009 Walnut st.

MEN WANTED—50 men at 20th and Olive; 50 men at Spring and Olive; work on Olive st. day or night. St. Louis Transit Co.

MEN WANTED—25 men at Washington University, west of Skinker rd. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co. (3)

MOLER COLLEGE, 1110 Pine st., wants ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring or facial massage; latest methods; careful instructions; free clinic; 4 weeks completes; graduates placed in best establishments everywhere; top wages paid; call or write. (5)

OPERATOR WANTED—Fair stitch operator on men's fine shoes. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Paper hanger and painter; will give board during winter for work. 2923 Lawton av. (1)

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Apply 1822 Locust st.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Outdoor work; good money. Ayres, 5315 Easton. (1)

PORTER WANTED—A white porter for saloon. 726 Chouteau av.

PORTER WANTED—For barber shop. 3508 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—2112 Olive.

PORTER WANTED—Must bring written references. Kregle Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored; drug store and house. 4201 N. 11th st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored boy for barber shop. 308 N. 18th st.

PORTER WANTED—Middle-aged sober man to do porter and general work around lodging house. 817 N. 6th st.

PORTER WANTED—For barber shop. 609 Morgan st.

PORTER WANTED—Porter for saloon. 2201 N. 9th st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored. 202 S. Broadway.

PRESSER AND BUSHELMAN WANTED—Presser and bushelman. 2807 Easton.

PRESSER WANTED. For our cloak Alteration Department. Apply manager cloak department. GRAND-LEADER.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen, laborers and 2 steam drillers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill. (1)

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to sell rubber horse pads; also manager for city. Ad. T 127, Post-Dispatch.

SAWYER WANTED—With furniture factory experience. 2620 N. 15th st.

SHIPPING CLERK WANTED—By wholesale house; give references and wages wanted. Ad. W 180, Post-Dispatch.

SHOVELERS WANTED—10 shovelers, Delmar and Belt av., St. Luke's Hospital. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co. (2)

SHOEMAKER WANTED—First-class McKay heel trimmer on women's work. Apply at once, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash sts.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced shoemakers or young men and young girls to learn shoemaking. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union Factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (8)

SHOVELERS WANTED—10 shovelers and some teams; 9th and Clinton. John Zenschel.

SHOVELERS WANTED—25 shovelers, Broadway and Montgomery. Ed Keary.

STABLEMAN WANTED—Man or strong boy for private stable; fair wages; good home. 4178 Cleveland av.

STAIRBUILDERS WANTED—8 stairbuilders. Apply 3016 California av.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Capable handling details in office surety company; position of responsibility; good salary to right man; make application in own handwriting, stating age, past experience and other qualifications. Ad. Y 199, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Oliver operators receive the best salaries for doing the most of the best work the easiest; we fill more positions than any other employment bureau in town; services free; stenographers welcome at all times. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg. (6)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—First-class. Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive st.

TAILOR WANTED—(Male); steady position. 722 N. Leffingwell av. (1)

TAILOR WANTED—First-class tailor. 1021 N. Vandeventer av.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c. Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

TEAMSTERS, ETC., WANTED—20 teamsters for wagon and 10 laborers, $2 per day; take Creve Coeur Lake street car to Olive st. rd.; walk mile west; camp on Belt Line railroad. Tim Moloney. (8)

TEAMSTER WANTED—Teamster with references. 3717 Cass av.

TEAMS WANTED—20 teams and men, Natural Bridge rd. and Union av., Union Jockey Club racetrack. Hanick & Berglar. (1)

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco. (2)

TEAMS WANTED—Five teams at Grand and Florissant avs.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters for Dexter, Mo.; $35 a month and board. Carroll Contracting Co., room 201 Pozzoni bldg. (1)

TEAMS WANTED—10 teams for scraper work, De Hodiamont and Maple av. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co. (2)

WAITER WANTED—Colored waiter; must be quick. 4024 West Belle pl.

WAITERS WANTED—Good restaurant waiters, at once. 1916 Olive st.

WATCHMAKER WANTED—Young man preferred; permanent position. D. Lerner, 17 N. Broadway. (3)

WANTED—Postoffice clerks, city letter carriers and rural carriers; we prepare you for these positions at cost of from $2.50 to $6; can be paid with two days' salary after place is secured. Write Indiana Correspondence School, Portland, Ind. (3)

WINDOW TRIMMER WANTED—An experienced window trimmer, card writer. Freund's big store, 1560 S. Broadway.

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED—10 wood choppers, at Union Jockey Club Racetrack, Natural Bridge rd.; $1.35 per cord. Hanick & Bergler. (2)

WRECKERS WANTED—25 wreckers at Broadway and Destrehan st.; money any time. (1)

WRAPPERS WANTED—Fifteen A1 bundle wrappers; must be thoroughly experienced in retail dry goods wrapping. Apply B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co. (8)

WRECKERS WANTED—25 wreckers, $1.75 per day. Laclede and Channing avs. (1)

WRECKERS WANTED—25 good wreckers, $1.75 per day. 3500 N. Broadway.

YARDMAN WANTED—Experienced. Grand Union Restaurant, 1809 Market st.

YOUNG MAN—BRIGHT—Over 18, to prepare for gov't position; good salary; permanent; gradual promotion. Box 570, Cedar Rapids, Io. (8)

$12 TO $20 weekly easily earned knitting seamless hosiery for us to sell New York market; machines furnished trustworthy families on trial; easy payments; simple to operate; knits pair socks in 30 minutes; write today; start making money; distance no hindrance. Home Industrial Knitting Machine Co., Detroit, Mich. (2)

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av., $1 per week; consultation free. (34)

Perkins & Herpel MERCANTILE COLLEGE. Lincoln Trust Building, 7th and Chestnut Sts. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, etc. Open day and night. (35)

O. B. JOYFUL TOBACCO. NO COPPERAS OR OPIUM. Cut this ad out and bring to me and buy a 5-cent piece of O. B. JOYFUL tobacco and I will give you a 5-cent piece of GUMBACCO free. JOHN T. MOONEY, 410 Washington av. (8)

SALESMEN WANTED

14 Words, 20c.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED—Men as demonstrators for installment house; experience unnecessary; good compensation to hustlers. 506 St. Charles st. (8)

SALESMAN WANTED—Able salesman to represent manufacturing concern locally; must have city experience. Apply W. F. A. Co., 403 Century bldg. (3)

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced traveling salesmen; specialty line; must bring good reference; no trifler need apply. Ad. Y 105, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—$65 and commission; salary weekly; experience unnecessary. 709 Pine st., room 505.

SALESMEN WANTED—Capable salesmen to cover Missouri with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich. (6)

SALESMEN WANTED—Who call on business houses, to solicit orders for us as side line. Jahn & McFarlan, 111 N. 8th st.

AGENTS WANTED

14 Words, 20c.

AGENTS WANTED—Experienced men to sell photo tickets; new ticket, new prize; everything free; $10 per day. Murillo, 1314 Olive st. (8)

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents; salary $1 per day; pay daily. Apply 9 a. m., 1825 Olive st., front parlor. M. G. Whitcraft.

AGENTS CAN MAKE MORE MONEY selling Pocket Cash registers than with any other high-grade article on the market. The handsomest and cleverest machine ever invented. Write for proposition to agents. Pocket Cash Register Co., Minneapolis, Minn. (8)

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive. (8)

PARTNERS WANTED

14 Words, 20c.

PARTNER WANTED—Party to invest from $500 to $1000 in good business; to travel and see to trade. Ad. W 165, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady wants partner in first-class family hotel; fine location. Ad. Y 137, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

14 Words, 20c.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Cancassers for great staple article consumed weekly by every family; big profits. S. B. Co., 129 Market st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A solicitor; nothing to sell; permanent. F. A. Canfield, room 214 Pozzoni bldg., 9th and Chestnut sts.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c. Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

APPRENTICE WANTED—To learn hair work. 203 Mermod-Jaccard bldg., and 3528 Olive st. (5)

APPRENTICE WANTED—Girl of 17 to learn hairdressing, manicuring, hair work. Talbot's, 3530 Olive st. (4)

BASTERS WANTED—Experienced basters and apprentices on vests. 2923 Lemp av.

CHAMBER MAID WANTED—Colored chamber maid. Oxford Hotel, 7th and St. Charles.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Chambermaid for boarding house; nice place. Apply 2309 Locust.

COOK WANTED—$20; girl for general work, $15. 3606 Finney av. (2)

COOK WANTED—Steady woman to cook and do downstairs work in country, 12 miles from St. Louis; no washing; $16. Ad. T 148, P.-D. (2)

COOK WANTED—Good cook; $4 or $5 per week; permanent. 201 N. 12th st. (1)

COOK WANTED—At once; experienced; good wages. Easton Restaurant, 2838 Easton.

COOK WANTED—Young and middle-aged, with child. 3018 Lucas.

COOK WANTED—A good lady lunch cook; must be honest and have experience. 1723 Singleton.

COOK WANTED—First-class second cook. 1604 Locust.

COOK WANTED—Female cook for short orders; also dishwasher, at once. 1303 Chestnut st.

COOK WANTED—Girl or woman who can cook. 1622 Mississippi av.

COOK WANTED—Cook and assistant cook, for restaurant, white or colored; good wages. 1814 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—Middle-aged woman; plain cooking and light housework; ring bell. 1716 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—Good plain cook; also dishwasher. 1522 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—For private family; good wages to right party; references required. Ad. A 2, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Girl for cooking; small family; no washing or ironing. 4175 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, best of wages. 4057 McPherson av.

COOK WANTED—Head cooko. 2214 Olive.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED—Lady demonstrators; must be good talkers; previous experience not essentials. Apply to Manager, 506 St. Charles st. (8)

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Girl for small restaurant. 1818 S. Jefferson av.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—For restaurant. 2126 Market st.

DISHWASHERS WANTED—Women dishwashers at once. Apply 208 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Lady dishwasher. 2113 Locust st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c. Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

DISHWASHER WANTED—At once, experienced female dishwasher; steady place. 3133 Olive.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher. 818 Pine st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Young lady for dishwasher. Ad. R 60, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced sewing girls; good pay; steady work. 1006 Locust st., 2d floor. (1)

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED—Cash girls and bundle boys, 14 years old. D. CRAWFORD & CO. (8)

GIRLS WANTED—St. Louis Paper Box Co., 21st and Randolph; take Chouteau av. car. (1)

GIRLS WANTED—Two white girls; one for housegirl and other dining room girl. 3025 Morgan.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for kitchen work in restaurant. 4938 Delmar bl. (2)

GIRL WANTED—Neat young experienced girl for nurse and housework; references; good wages. 5670 Cabanne av.

GIRL WANTED—Young white girl from 20 to 22 years to do pantry work; must have some experience. Call Gill's Cafe, 3860 Olive.

GIRL WANTED—Girl of 14 or 15 to do errands. 1815 Bates av., East St. Louis.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to help in kitchen and wash dishes in restaurant. 1223 S. Broadway.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls for binding department. Sieber & Trussell Mfg. Co., 4000 Laclede av.

GIRL WANTED—To take care of baby. 1405 S. Broadway.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to put up packages and pick coffee. C. D. Gregg T. & C. Co., 7th and Elm sts.

GIRLS WANTED—Eight girls about 15 or 16 years old, for office work; must be quick at figures; experience not necessary. Apply auditor's office, 2d floor Schaper Bros., Broadway and Franklin.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to wait on table at 1217 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in light house work. 3718 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls for silver pantry; apply to steward. Lindell Hotel.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to cook, etc.; no washing or ironing; best wages; private American family; apply today. 3506 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—One dining room girl and one kitchen girl; white or colored. 2638 Franklin.

GIRL WANTED—A girl to assist in pantry work. 105 N. 6th st.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. 4021 Morgan st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls for shirt fronts and wristbands; steady employment; best pay at Premium Mfg. Co., 1008-1010 St. Charles st. (1)

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at 10 N. 4th st.

GIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. Apply 839 Hickory st. (1)

GIRLS WANTED—25 girls, over 14 years old, for light work; wages $3.50 to $6 per week; steady job. Apply 518 N. 2d. (8)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small flat; take Suburban Park car, get off at Union av. Apply 5314 Vernon. (8)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 3. 4427 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3505 Longfellow; 3d house east of Grand av. (48)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; 2 in family; no washing; good wages. 806 N. 6th st. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for housework. 2801 S. Broadway. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework. 3453 Hawthorne bl., Compton Heights. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2927 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in general housework; family of two; good home and wages. 2145 S. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for cooking and general housework; small family; reference; $20. 5670 Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1629 Benton. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl to cook and assist with housework. 4608 Olive.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework. 3123 Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework 4306A Maryland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook. 3916 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; without washing. 4044 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. 4050 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good home. 4167 Maryland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 21 N. Boyle.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; flat; good wages. 3424A Eads.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 1819 La Salle. (3)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; call evenings. 903½ N. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 14 or 15 years to assist in light housework. Apply 7504A Minnesota av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework; good home and wages. 2923 Lawton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework; country girl preferred. 3018 Lucas.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; $20 per month. 5338 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, 12 or 14, or old woman, light housework; good home; small pay. 1704 S. 11th.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To assist with housework; no washing; go home at night. 2517 Bacon st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; keep houseman. 3942 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl or woman for general housework; no cooking; half day's work. 2943 Olive st., second floor. (2)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for private family; good home for right party; references required. Ad. A 9, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; only 4 rooms; small family. 2208 Mullanphy.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A housegirl. 3730 Blair av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl for general housework in family of two. 3108 Easton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, with or without washing. 40[illegible] Cook.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good home. 4915 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2067 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper at once. 1627 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat young girl for light housework. 3208A S. Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework. 4191 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl to cook, wash and iron. 4210 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; steam heated flat; family of 3. 331 N. Euclid.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Young lady as housekeeper; call today after 6 p. m. 1710 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; good wages. 4372 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; $18. 4341 West Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Widower with two children wants a housekeeper; call in evening. Mr. Daniels, 2432 Lemp av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Elderly lady to keep house for an old couple; good home, good wages. 4277 Lee av. (3)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family. 3210 Harper.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; family of 2; in flat. 4438 Delmar bl. (4)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3534 Washington av.

HOUSEMAID WANTED—St. Luke's Hospital, 19th and Washington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; private family. 3409 Pine st.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies to take orders; salary $1 per day and commission. Apply 11 N. Cardinal av.

LAUNDRESSES WANTED—White women to do washing. Call at 1809A O'Fallon st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For T[illegible] pl.; Taylor and Finney.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c. Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

LADIES WANTED—Steady home work; stamping; $9 to $18 weekly; material furnished. 705 Olive st., room 710. (6)

LADY WANTED—Young lady for illusion; previous experience not necessary; with show company; all winter; salary low, but sure; inquire foot Angelica st. at new boat.

LADIES WANTED—Home work, stamping transfers; $8 to $12 weekly; material free. Room 409 Holland bldg. (3)

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage and all branches in hair work taught; reasonable terms; open evenings. Talbot's, 3530 Olive st. (1)

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Immediately. 723 N. Spring av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Lady to wash and iron in exchange for piano lessons. 3416 Franklin.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Colored laundress to take clothes home to wash and iron; references. Call morning. 3927 Washington av.

LUCAS AV., 2726—Respectable working girls to board or room; all conveniences.

LIFE-SIZE picture free with each doz. of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin, Telephone C 917. (8)

MODEL WANTED—Nice appearing girl, 14 to 16, to pose, draped; one having no other home preferred; give full description. Ad. W 135, P.-D.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl 10 or 12 years old; easy place; go home nights. 3532 Pine st.

NURSE WANTED—First-class nurse; must assist with cooking; wages $20. 4248 Delmar.

NURSE WANTED—First-class nurse; assist with cooking; wages $20. 4248 Delmar.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' muslin underwear, also girls to learn; paid while learning. Apply Ferguson-McKinney Muslin Underwear Factory, 1006 Locust st., 3d floor. (1)

PANTSMAKER WANTED—Experienced pants, overall and jumper makers. E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1406 S. 8th st. (1)

SALESLADY WANTED—Experienced saleslady for dry goods store; must speak German. 2430 S. Broadway.

SCRUBWOMEN WANTED—Two scrubwomen; no Sunday work. Apply at 315 Pine st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—WSeamstress. 219 S. Broadway.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Finishers on custom pants; steady work; good wages. 714 Wash st. (1)

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—First-class seamstress; apply at once. 3741 Windsor.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Two frontmakers, two operators to put on neckbands and one experienced operator for two-needle machine; we have the best appointed factory in the city; give work all year round and pay the highest wages. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av. (5)

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—First-class skirtmakers; also girls to learn dressmaking. 4223 Olive st.

SKIRTMAKER WANTED—First-class. 3433 Pine st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Oliver operators receive the best salaries for doing the most of the best work the easiest; we fill more positions than any other employment bureau in town; services free; stenographers welcome at all times. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg. (6)

STITCHERS WANTED—On men's fine shoes, for Barton Bros., Kansas City, Mo., two allround stitchers, one fancy stitcher, one perforator. Apply to F. C. Wheeler, Planters' Hotel, Monday, between 6 and 8 p. m., and Tuesday, between 12 and 2 p. m.

TAILORESSES WANTED—For felling upon custom work; steady work; good wages. MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive. (2)

TRIMMER WANTED—Millinery trimmer, also cloak salesladies. Freund's big store, 1560 S. Broadway.

TYPEWRITIST WANTED—A good typewritist. Apply Louis Lange Pub. Co., 3600 Texas av.

VARNISHER WANTED—Varnisher for filling and coating on furniture. Koenig Furniture Co., 2620 N. 15th st.

VAMPERS WANTED—Experienced vampers and stitchers, etc. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust sts. (8)

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced waitress at once. 1220 Pine st.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Experienced waitresses; also dishwasher. 1119 Franklin.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—First-class waistmakers. 4223 Olive st.

WAITRESS WANTED—900 Morgan st.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman to work 2 or 3 hours a day, cleaning up small rooming house; state wages wanted. Ad. W 134, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; no outside work. 4313 Morgan st.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman to wash dishes. Apply Hotel Beers.

WOMAN WANTED—Light work; no washing; apply after 6 p. m. 1119 N. 15th st., rear.

WOMAN WANTED—At once, white woman to iron; pay $2.50. 109 Pine st.

WOMAN WANTED—Good woman for general housework; no objection to child from 5 to 10 years; only one in the family; good home. 117 S. 6th st., grocery store. (2)

WOMAN WANTED—To cook, wash and iron; private family. 2806 Morgan.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED—Women and girls to learn stitching. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust sts. (8)

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av., $1 per week; consultation free. (34)

LAUNDRY HELP

14 Words, 10c.

MANGLE GIRLS WANTED—Experienced mangle girls and girls to learn. Peerless Steam Laundry, 2137 Clark.

STARCHER WANTED—Experienced. Call at 3304 Lawton av., Ideal Laundry.

STARCHERS WANTED—Experienced. Apply C. and C. Laundry, 2934 Olive st.

WASH MAN WANTED—For white wash; also helper. Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell.

WRINGER MAN WANTED—Experienced wringer man. Peerless Steam Laundry. 2137 Clark.

DRESSMAKING

14 Words, 20c.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' tailor-made suits, silk coats, children's clothes; also alterations; reasonable. Call 2941 Pine st.

THEATRICAL

14 Words, 20c.

SINGERS WANTED—2 good singers; $10 per week. 111 N. 6th st. (2)

THEATRICAL—Mme. Reha, known as "Little Jeannette," celebrated dancer, from Paris, at liberty for club and private entertainments. 1829 Olive st.

THEATRICAL—Circus people, bar team, double trap, wire, etc.; all winter work; salary small but sure. Inquire new boat, foot Angelica.

THEATRICAL talent, scenery, decorations, costumes; furnish for clubs, lodges, etc. Theatrical Bureau, 111 N. 8th st. (8)

WANTED—Dramatic talent, also vaudeville acts and piano players for my theater and two road companies; must be refined ladies and gentlemen; tickets if necessary. W. C. Thosantoel, Flat River, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c. Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

BARBER—Situation by a young barber with 15 months' experience with first-class trade. Wm. Hoeffner, 3600 S. Grand av.

BARTENDER—Situation as bartender or assistant; experienced; worked in Cleveland, O., in Casino, Eureka Cafe and two theater cafes; married man. E. K. A., 1119 Chestnut st. (1)

BARTENDER—Bartender wants position where is chance to learn more of the business; have had some experience. Ad. T 126, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young man as bookkeeper or assistant; salary no object; best references. Ad. Sam Wohl, 1300 Carr st.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or clerk, in store. Ad. J. B. B., 3200 Locust st. (2)

BOY—Situation by boy of 16 as delivery boy on grocery or butcher wagon; knows city well. E. J. Murphy, 2719A Sheridan.

BOY—Situation by boy 17 years old to learn good trade. Ad. T 114, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. by reliable colored boy 16 years old, for chores; understands care of horses. 4162 W. Belle.

BOY—Situation by boy of 13 to learn good trade. Ad. W 140, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Bright boy, 14 years old, would like sit. as office boy. Ad. W 188, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation by colored boy to tend to horse and buggy. Clifford Dyer, 111 S. Leonard av., room 12.

CARPENTERS—Sits. wanted by 2 carpenters; [illegible]tion; first-class mechanics; work by day or [illegible] Ad. W 142, Post-Dispatch. (8)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c. Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

CARPENTER—Good, first-class carpenter and builder wants work by the day or job, on reasonable terms. Ad. T 145, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CARPENTER—First-class carpenter wants any kind of job work or building. Ad. Carpenter, 2712 Lucas av.

CARPENTER—Carpenter wants repairing to do by the day or job. Ad. Carpenter, 2305 Pine. (14)

CASHIER—Sit. as cashier or office work; experienced and can furnish best of city references. Ad. R 136, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHIMNEY SWEEP—Situation to do chimney sweeping and repairing. L. Free. Ad. W 141, Post-Dispatch. (4)

COACHMAN—Position as coachman by steady worker and industrious man; can give good reference. 2817 Adams st.

COACHMAN—Sit. by experienced coachman, janitor, porter; wholesale house; give best references. M. S. B., 1564 Gratiot, cor. 17th. (2)

COOK—Man and wife, cook, hotel, boarding house, or merchants' lunch; city or country. Ad. W 133, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. as lunch cook in saloon; put up good merchants' lunch. Ad. Y 196, Post-Dis. (2)

DENTIST—Wants position; 7 years' experience as operator and extractor; or will take laboratory work. Ad. T 124, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Situation by draftsman; has been foreman for large manufacturing; can take charge of of erecting or factory; will also do drafting. Ad. W 189, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRIVER—Situation by reliable man to drive laundry wagon or small delivery wagon. 1212 N. Jefferson av.

ENGINEER—Sit. by an engineer in electrical lighting plant; fifteen years' experience in steam engines and boilers; been with electrical machinery; 34 years of age; single man; strictly temperate; best of references. Ad. A. A. Isemfinger, 2309 Locust st., city. (2)

ENGINEER—Situation by a licensed stationary engineer who is also a general machinist. Ad. Y 106, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by first-class machinist engineer; understands dynamos and lights; can give good refs. Ad. Y 83, P.-D. (3)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted as engineer's assistant or fireman; understands engines, dynamos, pumps, repairs; city or country. Engineer, 1424 Olive st. (1)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged German man to take care of place, furnace, horse, cow, garden, flowers and all work; private place; best of references. W 122, P.-D. (1)

JANITOR—Elderly man wants employment; has worked as janitor, done general repair work for three years. Y 181, Post-Dis. (3)

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, 29, as valet, houseman for private family or hotel; speaks four different languages, and tailor trade, house cleaning and polish silverware; also good serving table; excellent character; don't drink and has first-class references. Joseph Klinkum, 1011 N. 18th st., Protestant Hospital. (1)

MAN—Situation by man to work in machine shop; handy with tools; can operate punch, shears, drill press, etc; married man; served half apprenticeship; sober and reliable. E. K. A., 1119 Chestnut st. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted by able-bodied man; handy with tools; good box marker; do not drink or smoke cigarettes. Ad. W 190, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation by young man to learn baker trade. Ad. W. H. J., 5054A Morgan st.

MAN—Wants work; private family; West End or Cabanne; for room and board; work outside; first-class refs. Ad. Y 15, P.-D. (1)

MAN—Position wanted by young man as office man; 3 years' experience; age 22; good penman; quick and accurate at figures; bank experience and references. Ad. O 90, Post-Dis. (8)

MAN—Young man of good address wishes 3 or 4 hours' work each morning; best of reference given. Ad. T 171, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Position wanted by a colored man as cook in saloon. Apply 2911 Atlantic st. (1)

MAN—Young man, bookkeeper, wishes additional work evenings; have three years' experience and first-class city references. Ad. M 42, P.-D. (1)

MAN—Position by man to attend furnace and work around house. B. Schetzler 506 S. 2d st.

MAN—Young man would like to get position in some wholesale house. Ad. W 199, Post-Dis.

MAN—Man with two-horse spring wagon wants position by day, week or month; cheap rates. Apply 1043 Allen; Telephone C 123. (3)

MAN—Situation by young man to work in private family and care for horses and furnace or any kind of work. C. J. Meyers, 3142 Lawton av.

MAN—Situation by good man to attend to horse and carriage and around hou. 100 S. Channing av.

MAN—Employment wanted by elderly man in private family, to attend horses, cows, etc. Ad. Y 107, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—23, desires position; thoroughly experienced, well recommended bill and entry clerk and general allround office assistant. Ad. Y 200, P.-D.

MAN—Young man, 24, fair education, accurate at figures, wants employment; willing to start at reasonable salary. Ad. T 123, Post-Dis.

MAN—A young man of 20, willing to do work of any kind; experienced at carpenter work. Ad. T 122, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Parties wanting their furnaces tended to please address T 121, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—We furnish expert operators on the Standard Visible Oliver, as well as inferior writing machines, without expense to either party, for correspondence and billing; satisfaction guaranteed. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg. Both phones (6)

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—Wants work; first-class, careful tradesman. P 184, P.-D. (1)

PAINTER—Situation by fresco painter and paperhanger; reasonable rates. 4210 College av.

PAINTER—Sit. by good young man, experienced, to do painting cheap. 4251 Hunt av. Flaherty.

PAPER HANGER—Expert paper hanger will work reasonable; have got all tools required. J. P. Sproot, 324 S. Garrison av. (8)

PORTER—Sit. wanted by young man as porter or house and yardman; can care for and drive horses and is well acquainted in city; best references. Ad. Y 195, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Union printer wants steady situation; newspaper or mailing list preferred. Ad. P 175, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SALESMAN—Position wanted as traveling representative in Mexico for one or more firms by experienced American; references. Ad. T 168, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALESMAN—Position wanted by young man; honorable work of any kind; salesman; understands office work, typewriting, Spanish language. Ad. T 163, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by a first-class, experienced clothing salesman; no objection to leaving city; best refs. Ad. P 170, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SALESMAN—A southern educated, long-traveling salesman; best of letters, wishes a position. Ad. W 131, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by an able clothing salesman, capable of selling any line of merchandise. Ad. P 171, Post-Dispatch. (5)

STEAMFITTER—Sit. by steamfitter; call or ad. Room 3, 1305 Washington av.

STENOGRAPHER—Male stenographer desires situation; Underwood and Remington; A1 speller; moderate salary to start. Ad. P 135, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as stenographer and typewriter by young man from New York owning machine; experienced; well indorsed; has passed federal civil service examination. Ad. Box 958, Waterloo, N. Y. (1)

TIMEKEEPER—Young man wants position as timekeeper; have had experience; can furnish reference. Ad. W 18[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—Situation by experienced arm waiter and lunch counter man; sober and reliable; married. E. K. A., 1119 Chestnut st. (1)

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by active and energetic man; don't use alcohol or tobacco in any form; references from present employers. Ad. O 183, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WATCHMAN—Sit. by married man as night or private watchman; references if required; also bonds. Ad. W 138, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—An ambitious, reliable young man wishes a position; willing to learn any kind of business; sober; lives with parents. Ad. N 188, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Speaking five different languages wishes position in wall paper, paint or any store. Ad. C. H., 1882 S. 12th st. (2)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c. Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

CASHIER—Sit. wanted as cashier or assistant bookkeeper; city references. Ad. O 184, P.-D.

COMPANION—Educated and refined young lady, employed, wishes place as companion in refined St. Louis family for home compensation. Ad. A 104, P.-D. (2)

COOK—Sit. as cook by experienced German girl. 1928 Oregon av.

COOK—Sit. by neat colored girl in first-class family as cook; no heavy work; good wages; no postals; references. 3020 Washington, rear.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good, reliable colored girl to cook. Ad. 2649 Lucas av.

COOK—Sit. by experienced woman to cook and assist with housework. 1104 N. 13th st.

COOK—Sit. as cook in private family. 330 Victor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c. Business Announcements, 10c Per Line.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook, for hotel, boarding house, cafe or merchants' lunch; also by waitress. 3606 Finney. (2)

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing of all kinds a few days at home or go out by the day. M. Stuessie, 4360 Papin st. (4)

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker wishes few more engagements; terms, $1 a day; best city references. Ad. T 152, Post-Dis. (1)

GIRLS—Sit. by 2 girls; 1 for dining room and 1 for kitchen work. 912 N. 20th st.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl, scrubbing or cleaning. Ad. A 111 S. 14th. (3)

HOUSEWOMAN—Woman, with child walking, desires light housework in small family; good cook; no laundry; references. Y 44, P.-D. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by woman with little girl as housekeeper or cook; best of reference. 2823 Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow with child wishes position as housekeeper in respectable family; references exchanged. Ad. Y 100, P.-D. (44)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged lady with one child wants position. Mrs. A. Miller, general delivery. (5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wants situation as housekeeper and general housework. Ad. Y 102, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. as housegirl, or assist in housework. 1323 Sarafield pl.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a southern colored lady as housekeeper for bachelor's home (white) or gentleman's rooming house; neat housekeeper; thoroughly competent. Ad. Y 174, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced girl to do general housework; for old couple or lady preferred. Call at 2313 Dickson st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by respectable middle-aged lady as housekeeper. 2300 Montgomery st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat, refined and experienced young lady for party of gentlemen; good cook and manager. Ad. O 23, P.-D. (8)

HOUSEWOMAN—Woman wants position to do housework or cleaning, 3 or 4 days in the week. Ad. Y 69, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable young woman wants situation as working housekeeper; old couple or ladies preferred; call Monday. 15 S. 16th st., third floor.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl as housegirl in private family; call or write. 1909 Lucas.

LADY—Lady desires position addressing envelopes or copying letters at home. Ad. P 136, P.-D. (4)

LAUNDRESS—Experienced German woman wants washing for Wednesday. 1738 Carr.

LAUNDRESS—Washing and ironing to bring home by good colored laundress. Belle Edward, 2008 Carr.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced laundress, 2 days in week; willing to work. Mrs. J. Fannie Smith, 3117 Clifton pl.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. to do washing and ironing by the day. L. Reid, 1418 Wash.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. in private family or laundry work; wages $25. 1025 N. Compton.

LAUNDRESS—Expert colored laundress wants Monday and Tuesday out; place where fine work is wanted, please; excellent references. Ad. Y 198, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress, Tuesday and Wednesday. 1326 N. 11th.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants to go out by the day. Miss Hetty Green, 720 N. 15th.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress can take home a few more small washings; call or send postal. Lulu, 214 N. Theresa. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Laundry work wanted; will go out or take it home. 2314 Papin.

MODEL—Young lady of good form would like position as model in cloak or suit department. 3029 Lawton av.

NURSE—Old lady wishes position as nurse for sick or light housework. 716 S. Broadway. (2)

NURSE—Sit. wanted by a professional colored nurse; confinement and other cases. Ad. B 7, Post-Dispatch. (3)

NURSE—Sit. by colored girl as nurse or housegirl. 1822 Morgan; upstairs.

OFFICE GIRL—Nice neat young lady of good habits would like position as office girl. 3029 Lawton av.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit. by good reliable colored girl; would like position as office girl; doctor preferred. Call Harris & Mosly, 809 N. Jefferson av.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position wanted as private secretary to gentleman traveling or here in city; highest capabilities; excellent reference. Ad. T 117, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING—Sit wanted, sewing and mending children's dresses. 1012 S. 6th st., 1st floor.

SEAMSTRESS—Situation wanted to make shirt waists at home. Ad. W 168, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as stenographer by young lady; competent and neat; good speller; moderate salary. Ad. R 61, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady with first-class references desires position as stenographer in bank or trust company. Ad. Y 138, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with knowledge of bookkeeping desires a position as stenographer; gilt-edge references. Ad. W 136, Post-Dis. (2)

STENOGRAPHERS—We furnish expert operators on the Standard Visible Oliver, as well as inferior writing machines, without expense to either party, for correspondence and billing; satisfaction guaranteed. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. 9th st., Century bldg. Both phones (6)

SALESLADY—Sit. wanted as saleslady. 408 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. (1)

WASHING OR IRONING—Sit. on gents' or family washing or ironing. 1012 S. 6th st.

WOMAN—Respectable woman wants situation for upstairs work and to attend to children. Ad. Y 101, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by the day; $1.10 per day; call this evening. Emma Trimbles, 1518 Chestnut st.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

14 Words, 20c.

BOARD WANTED—For 3 adults and 2 small children; want 3 rooms with bath, West End; will pay first-class price; want private bath; responsible party; would prefer home where there are no other boarders. Ad. T 120, [illegible] (2)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young man wants good room and board in private family convenient to cars; west of Grand av. Ad. Y 197, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED

14 Words, 10c.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man would like to have roommate; best references. 917 N. Channing.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman desires roommate; 2d-story south front room; good board; $5 weekly. 4015 Morgan.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young gentleman preferred; excellent table; front room; furnace and gas; on Maryland car line. Y 104, P.-D. (2)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c.

COMPTON AV., 722½ N.—Nicely furnished 4-room flat; hot bath.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 824 N.—5-room furnished flat; reasonable to responsible people.

EVANS AV., 3976A—Handsomely furnished flat, 3 and 5 rooms; bath, modern conveniences; no children; references.

FLAT—Fine furnished flat of 3 rooms and bath; near Delmar and King's highway. Ad. Y 194, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT—5-room furnished flat, including piano, cheap for a short time. Ad. T 128, Post-Dispatch.

LUCRETIA AV., 1367—Nicely furnished three-room flat; alcove; gas, bath, heat; all conveniences.

MAPLE AV., 4913—One block south Page bl.; newly furnished lower flat, 4 rooms; porcelain bath, furnace, gas and gas range; possession Nov. 1; call at flat, or 5029 Ridge. (1)

MORGAN ST., 4562—Flat of 3 rooms; elegantly furnished; with all modern conveniences; fine location; good car service. (3)

OLIVE ST., 4219A—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat.

THOMAS ST., 2707—Lady will share furnished flat; rent reasonable. (50)

WEST BELLE PL., 4219—Three-room furnished flat: hot bath, light, telephone, heat; all [illegible]ed; complete kitchen; call day or evening; [illegible] Delmar 1870.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

14 Words, 20c.

FLAT WANTED—Will rent or buy nicely furnished 4-room flat, centrally located. Ad. T 120, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c.

PAGE BL., 3150—5 rooms, to responsible party; references; owner would board; call Monday or Tuesday. (1)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c.

COTTAGE—New 6-room cottage at Tuxedo, near cars. James Murray, Marshall av., Tuxedo. (2)

ROOMS FOR RENT
14 Words, 10c.

ADAMS ST., 2120—Furnished rooms, with housekeeping privileges; cheap; new and clean; upstairs. (1)

BIDDLE ST., 2417—Large front room furnished for housekeeping; also other rooms; reasonable.

BLAIR AV., 1512—3d floor, furnished complete for housekeeping; $15; small family. (7)

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Excellent rooms, 50c to $1 per day. (8)

BROADWAY, 513 S.—Clean, nicely furnished small and large rooms; $1.25, $1.50 per week.(1)

BROADWAY, 2607 S.—6 cheerful rooms; gas, bath, hot and cold water; rent $25.

BROADWAY, 2526 S.—Furnished room for young men; private family.

CASS AV., 3054—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; light housekeeping; bath.

CHESTNUT ST., 1411—Desirable rooms; newly furnished; large office; $1 to $1.50 week. (8)

CHESTNUT ST., 1115—Large well furnished rooms, $2.50 per week and upward. (4)

CHESTNUT ST., 1400—Nicely furnished rooms; by day or week; gas, bath and gas heat. (5)

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, $1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up; connecting rooms. (8)

COOK AV., 3623—Rooms, clean, nicely furnished; southern exposure; detached; reasonable price; very nice neighborhood. (1)

DICKSON ST., 2905—Two men can find nice warm home with good, modern conveniences; $4 week each.

DICKSON ST., 2925—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor front; furnace heat, gas, bath; reasonable to responsible parties.

DICKSON ST., 2804—1 furnished and unfurnished room for light housekeeping; terms reas.

DICKSON ST., 2940—2 elegant rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; first-class; couple.

EASTON AV., 2814—Large furnished room, $2 per week; bath; also for light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 2910—Furnished room; first floor; light housekeeping; no children.

EASTON AV., 4440A—2 unfurnished front rooms for housekeeping; $12.50 per month; private family.

ELLIOT AV., 1325—2 rooms and kitchen; quiet couple; references; vacant Nov. 1; $12 month.

EUGENIA ST., 2015—Two front rooms, neatly furnished and must have references. (2)

EVANS AV., 4525—Two nice light unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping to parties employed.

FINNEY AV., 4290—Furnished room; every convenience; reasonable. (1)

FINNEY AV., 3927—Good basement room; cheap.

FINNEY AV., 4104A—Nicely furnished front rooms; private family.

FINNEY AV., 4137—2 well-furnished rooms, complete for couple without children; bath; reas.

FRANKLIN AV., 3139—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; southern exposure; low price. (1)

FRANKLIN AV., 3416—Large 2d-story front room, suitable for 2; modern conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 3412—Three nicely furnished rooms; furnace, gas, hot water; phone B 283. (7)

FRANKLIN AV., 1407—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; 1 or 2 gentlemen. (7)

FRANKLIN AV., 1408—Well furnished 2d floor front for gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 1529—Connecting furnished front room, for 2 gents; 2d floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping, also 2d-floor front; gas, bath; reasonable. (1)

FRANKLIN AV., 3420—Large 2d-story front; suitable for 2 gentlemen; furnace; all convs. (3)

GAMBLE ST., 2625—Furnished room for light housekeeping; corner house; all light rooms.

GARRISON AV., 1211 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms, connecting, suitable for light housekeeping; furnace; double parlors; gas. (1)

GLASGOW AV., 1320—Front and connecting rooms, for housekeeping; 3d floor; reasonable to couple.

HICKORY ST., 1323—Large front room, suitable for two; hot bath. (2)

HICKORY ST., 907—Second story furnished room; with all conveniences. (2)

IF I DON'T haul your trunks we both lose money; trunks to or from station or from house to house at very lowest rates. Popular Price Express Co., 304 N. 10th st., Bell Main 4247M; Kinloch, B1717. (8)

JEFFERSON AV., 410 N.—Steam-heated rooms; newly furnished; $3 to $5 per week. (1)

JEFFERSON AV., 1802 N.—2 neatly furnished front rooms, complete for light housekeeping. (1)

LACLEDE AV., 2922—Neatly furnished room with bath; $1 weekly.

LACLEDE AV., 3414—Furnished parlor for gentlemen.

LACLEDE AV., 3635—Newly opened modern house, all conveniences; first class board if desired; reasonable rates; references. (8)

LACLEDE AV., 3635—Newly opened modern house, all conveniences; first-class board if desired; reasonable rates; references. (4)

LACLEDE AV., 2945—Nicely furnished rooms. (1)

LAFAYETTE AV., 2002—Opposite Park; nicely furnished 2d-story room with first-class board; steam heat; hot bath; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3129—Neatly furnished back parlor, two refined gentlemen preferred.

LAWTON AV., 3308—Nicely furnished connecting front rooms; light housekeeping; bath, gas; private family.

LAWTON AV., 3142—Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms; single or connecting; first floor; $2.50 weekly. (2)

LINDELL BL., 3914A—Two pretty furnished rooms; steam heat, bath; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. (4)

LOCUST ST., 3116—Unfurnished room; southern exposure; 1 closet; with bath.

LOCUST ... —Basement with water privilege.

LOCUST ST., 3221—Two neatly furnished rooms ... family; reasonable. (2)

LUCAS AV., 418—Nice rooms and baths, 20c and 25c daily; $1.20 and $1.50 weekly. (1)

LUCAS AV., 2925—Furnished room, gas, heat and bath; $2.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 3030—Newly furnished rooms; 1st-class accommodation; furnace heat; hot water; excellent table. (2)

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1725—Two nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; $10 per month.

MORGAN ST., 2818—Neatly furnished room; one or two gentlemen; neatly kept; $2.25; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3014—Handsomely furnished rooms; modern conveniences. (6)

MORGAN ST., 3214—Bay window room, furnished for light housekeeping; $3.75 weekly; telephone, gas range; 2d floor.

MORRISON AV., 1102—One large room, nicely furnished; on two car lines; either lady employed in the day, or gentlemen. (2)

MORGAN ST., 3039—Large, light room, hot bath; all conveniences; $2.50 per week.

OLIVE ST., 2614—Nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; reasonable. (9)

OLIVE ST., 2105—Furnished 1st, 2d and 3d floor front and other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2921—Two furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping. (1)

OLIVE ST., 2125—Nicely furnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 4221A—Elegantly furnished room; steam heat; one or two gentlemen. (8)

OLIVE ST., 2823—Fine rooms, furnished; southern exposure; suitable for light housekeeping. (1)

OLIVE ST., 2800—Neatly furnished room; gas, bath, etc. Drug store. (3)

OLIVE ST., 3142—Furnished rooms. (1)

OLIVE ST., 2203—Newly-furnished rooms, $1.50 up; gentlemen only. (3)

OLIVE ST., 2203—Elegantly furnished front parlors; gentlemen only. (2)

OLIVE ST., 2641—Front parlor, 2d-story front; other rooms, for housekeeping; gas. (1)

OLIVE ST., 2124—Neat front room; also parlor; nicely furnished; modern conveniences; private family.

PAGE BL., 4021—Front southern exposure room, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; private family. (5)

PAGE BL., 3537—One furnished room for light housekeeping. (1)

PAPIN ST., 1554—Neatly furnished room; gentlemen or light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

PAPIN ST., 1555B—One unfurnished room to quiet couple.

PAPIN ST., 2022—2 rooms, $7.

PARK AV., 2612—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; for gentlemen.

PINE ST., 2601—Remodeled and refurnished rooms, single or en suite; hot water; gas; visitors accommodated.

ROOMS FOR RENT
14 Words, 10c.

PINE ST., 1115A—Nicely furnished front, large and small rooms, also other rooms; central. (1)

PINE ST., 1128—Neat clean rooms; desirable location for winter; good accommodations; weekly rates. (5)

ROOMS—Connecting rooms first floor, second-story front, for housekeeping. Ad. W 181, Post-Dispatch. (1)

RUTGER ST., 1826—Furnished for light housekeeping, two rooms, second floor, single or en suite. (2)

RUTGER ST., 929—Large second floor front room; nicely furnished; private family; $2, $2.50 week. (2)

SARAH ST., 1223 N.—1 or 2 furnished rooms; private house; all conveniences; references exchanged. (8)

SEVENTH ST., 1134 S.—Nicely furnished rooms in private place; $1.50. (2)

SHELBY PL., 1015—Nicely furnished rooms. (1)

SHERIDAN AV., 3028—Four large rooms, bath, hot and cold water.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439½ N.—Two connecting completely furnished housekeeping rooms; cook stove, water, etc.; to respectable couple.

TENTH ST., 909 S.—Furnished rooms. (5)

TENTH ST., 1728 N.—Few rooms for rent, $1 and $1.25 per week.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 820 N.—One furnished front room.

WALNUT ST., 2600—Neatly furnished rooms, for gentlemen or light housekeeping; southern exposure; bath.

WALTON AV., 909—Furnished alcove room; other rooms; gentlemen; two rooms for housekeeping.

WALNUT ST., 2332—Furnished front room; also double rooms for light housekeeping.

WARREN ST., 1405—Furnished rooms for three gentlemen. (8)

WASH ST., 1711—Large furnished room for light housekeeping; cook and gas stove.

WASH ST., 1818—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or housekeeping; also hall room.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Newly elegant furnished rooms by day or week. (8)

WASHINGTON AV., 3142—Furnished third-floor front room for 2 or 3 men; quiet home. (1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD
14 Words, 10c.

AUBERT AV., 904—Two furnished rooms; good board; couple, three ladies or gentlemen; all conveniences.

BOARD—Fine, large, comfortable room with board for couple or gentlemen; private family. Ad. O 147, Post Dispatch. (1)

CHANNING AV., 917 N.—Nice room with board; 2 gentlemen preferred.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1403—Two furnished rooms with meals. Eagle Restaurant.

COOK AV., 4306—Room and board, suitable for two. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3884—Nicely furnished room, gentlemen or couple; good meals; all convs. (4)

DELMAR BL., 5185—Elegant rooms, all new and clean; high-class table; gas and furnace heat; Al locality; hot baths and phone free. Delmar 1470. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4425—Neatly furnished room with board; table; for two. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3820—Newly furnished second-floor rooms with good board in private family.(7)

DELMAR BL., 4247—Nice furnished room and good board for gentleman; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4189—Nicely furnished 2d story south room; board optional; all conveniences. (3)

DELMAR BL., 4116—Very desirable rooms with board; 2 gentlemen or couple; Jewish family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3406—Near Grand, handsomely furnished front and side, single or en suite; gas, bath, furnace heat; good board next door. (3)

KENNETT PL., 1811—Nicely furnished 2d-story parlor; 1st floor; all conveniences; good board; reasonable.

LABADIE AV., 4607A—Wanted, young lady to board; newly married lady's home; company main object; $3 per week.

LACLEDE AV., 3704—Good home for neat young man; reasonable. (2)

LACLEDE AV., 3504—Room and superior board. (3)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Beautifully furnished large 2d story front room; suitable for couple or gentlemen. Bell phone Lindell 1433 M. (2)

LINDELL BL., 3912—Suite of 3d-floor rooms, single or en suite; board first-class; beautiful location.

LINDELL BL., 3629—Nov. 1, two very desirable rooms; table and furnishings first-class. (4)

LOCUST ST., 2309—Elegant newly decorated warm room; bath; excellent board; nice home; $5 week. (1)

LOCUST ST., 2113—Rooms and board; $4.50 per week.

LOCUST ST., 1425—Nicely furnished front and other rooms with board.

LUCAS AV., 3018—Pleasant rooms with first-class board; gas, bath, furnace heat; all conveniences; very reasonable; free telephone.

LUCAS AV., 2726—Just started up; nice furnished rooms with board; all convs.; reas.

LYNCH ST., 2307—2 furnished front rooms; southern exposure; with or without board.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1018—Large second-story furnished front room with board; all conveniences.

MISSOURI AV., 1619—Well heated room with board; suitable for two; telephone Sidney 1016. (1)

MORGAN ST., 4236—Desirable rooms, single or en suite; home cooking; men or ladies employed preferred. (3)

MORGAN ST., 4065—New comfortably furnished rooms with board in refined home; business people preferred.

MORGAN ST., 2125—Nice rooms and board; $3.50 and up per week. (1)

MORGAN ST., 4372—Nicely furnished rooms, second floor, gas, hot bath; telephone; best of home cooking; for gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 3905—One large or single room; board if desired; World's Fair car lines. (1)

OLIVE ST., 4137—Room and board for 2 gentlemen: $4 week; 2 unfurnished rooms for small family. (2)

OLIVE ST., 4161—Elegant 2d-story front, $50 couple; single room, $25; excellent table.

OLIVE ST., 3936—Furnished room, first-class board; hot bath; gas and furnace heat; for gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 4133—Nicely furnished room with or without board; plain cooking; week or meals.

PAGE BL., 5047—Large furnished room with board for 2; hot bath, furnace heat; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3335—Well furnished rooms; good board; first-class service; refrences required.(1)

PINE ST., 3502—Furnished or unfurnished sunny front room, corner outlook; bright dining room; cuisine unexcelled. (1)

ROOM—Furnished room, with or without board; 2 gentlemen or couple; central; private family. Ad. Y 198, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—One block from three car lines; two blocks from Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park; near Compton Heights; 20 minutes from city; sunny, large, front 2d-floor room; fine bath; furnace heat; private family; no children; excellent board; most convenient and nicest neighborhood in city; not a boarding house district, but private families owning their homes; terms reasonable to couple or two gentlemen; references given and required. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Furnished room, with or without board; no other roomers; for first-class, willing to pay well; state particulars. Ad. Y 110, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD—Can accommodate a party of four to six; elegant bright room, good board; southern exposure; choice location. Ad. Y 109, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELL AV., 2708A—Furnished room with board for two ladies or couple; $4 each per week.

SARAH ST., 932 S.—Elegantly furnished front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; with or without board; private family; near Chouteau.

ST. CHARLES ST., 2201—Good board and room for two or three at $4 per week; third floor; home cooking; bath; private family.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3013—Nov. 1, lovely front room; excellent table; modern house; one small room. (4)

TAYLOR AV., 1321 N.—Children to board; best of care and training given; terms reasonable; convenient to public and Catholic schools. (2)

VERNON AV., 4648—Room in private family with or without board; couple or gentlemen; good accomodations. (1)

VERNON AV., 5370—Rooms and board.

VERNON AV., 5370—Nicely furnished rooms and board.

WASH ST., 1816—Room and board for gentlemen; all conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON AV., 2020—Room, board; strictly first-class; best service; steam heat; phone. (5)

WASHINGTON AV., 3141—Nice clean rooms, good board; lady roommate wanted. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Elegant rooms; southern exposure; with or without board; housekeeping; heat, bath, gas, piano.

ROOMS WITH BOARD
14 Words, 10c.

WASHINGTON AV., 2929—Large, beautiful, bright, prettily furnished southern front room; to 3 gentlemen or ladies; steam heat; first-class board; best service; phone; refs. (6)

WASHINGTON AV., 3907—Room with excellent board; all conveniences; for congenial people.

WASHINGTON BL., 4185—Elegantly furnished large front room, with board; bath; reasonable rates. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4210—Large clean well-furnished room; southern exposure; good table.

WASHINGTON AV., 8206—Large warm rooms with board; all conveniences; gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON AV., 2912—The Hartford; desirable furnished rooms with board; steam heat; good service. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4155—Nicely furnished room for young men or couple, with good board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room with alcove; good table.

WEST BELLE PL., 3451—Desirable rooms; superior home table; two gentlemen or couple. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 3804—3 nicely furnished rooms, with board; suitable for couple or gentlemen. (6)

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED
14 Words, 20c.

FLAT WANTED—By a respectable colored woman with good references, a flat or house of 4 to 6 rooms. Ad. at once, Lucy Austin, 4928A Washington av. (8)

FLAT WANTED—By young couple, 3-room flat and bath, or 2 unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping; in central part of city; state price, etc. Ad. N 122, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOM WANTED—Room by gentleman, in private family; no other roomers. Ad. W 139, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOM WANTED—A lone elderly German widow wishes unfurnished room not over $4 per month. 2700 Randolph st.

ROOMS WANTED—Baden, North St. Louis, attention: What can you offer in furnished rooms? Ad. D 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—3 furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Ad. T 118, Post-Dis.

ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, well heated room, short distance Barnes Medical College; well heated, steam, hard coal, furnace. Ad. R 150, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
14 Words, 10c.

COTTAGE AV., 4815—6-room house, modern, nicely furnished; furnace, etc.; private family; lease. Frank S. Parker, 705 Chestnut; phones.(6)

HOUSE—For rent, 5-room brick house; pantry, cellar, water, gas, stable, $12; keys at 426 Espenschied st., 3 blocks from street car; Carondelet.

HOUSE—McNamee Heights, 2-story 5-room frame, just completed; close to Roth's Grove, on Olive st. rd.; $17 per month. F. Reiner, 3727B Evans av. (5)

NEWSTEAD AV., 25 N.—Near Pine; 8 rooms; stone front; modern. $55. Keys at drugstore, Laclede and Newstead. (15)

ODELL AV., 5362—New 4-room house; rent $15; sell for $100 cash, $20 monthly, including one big lot. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut. (4)

FLATS FOR RENT
14 Words, 10c.

COMPTON AV., 1108 S.—3-room flat; nicely decorated; rent $15. Inquire 705 Olive st., room 710. (1)

RUTGER ST., 1902—4 rooms; bath; all conveniences, near Lafayette Park and Union Station.

WEST BELLE PL., 4405A—Three-room flat; gas range, fixtures, hot bath; southern exposure.

WICHITA AV., 4533—Five rooms, all modern conveniences; half block to Taylor; Suburban car line; no children. (3)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
14 Words, 10c.

COTTAGE AV., 3639—Two nice large unfurnished rooms; first floor.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES
14 Words, 10c.

BUILDING—Southeast corner 11th and Lucas, three-story building; cheap. Hadley Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas av. (8)

CASS AV., 2024-26—Fine corner, 2 stores; will rent separate. (1)

DESK ROOM—To let, with telephone, electric light, typewriter. Call 111 N. 8th st., upstairs. (1)

LUNCH STAND—For rent, lunch stand; good order. 3201 Manchester.

LUCAS AV., 1015—3-story building; cheap. Apply Hadley Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas. (8)

LUCAS AV., 2726—Stable room for six horses; reasonable.

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 2606—Store and two rooms, suitable for barber, bakery, notion or millinery. (3)

OLIVE ST., 4138—Furnished dining room and kitchen. Good location for mealers and regular boarders.

OLIVE ST., 4048—Part of store; excellent chance for business; first-class trade.

OLIVE ST., 1007—Fifth floor, with power, light and water. Willbrandt. (8)

PINE ST., 816—2d and 3d floors; 2 large stores, 20x60; suitable for any kind of business; see me at once. J. F. Stphlman, room 20, 119 N. 7th.(8)

THIRD ST., 18 N. (third floor)—Tailor shop fitted with stove, irons, tables.

WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES
14 Words, 20c.

SHOW window and corner desired by florist in good locality. Ad. Y 108, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES
14 Words, 20c.
14 Words, 10c.

BAKERS—Before commencing business see Middleby oven. 216 Walnut st., St. Louis. (8)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Young man with knowledge of bookkeeping, $750 capita, can secure interest in an established and profitable business. Ad. R 121, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Party with $1000 for amusement enterprise, to be started now; has proven success; investigate this. Ad. R 168, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BUSINESS WANTED
14 Words, 20c.

BUSINESS WANTED—Young couple want to buy or rent a good restaurant; no cheap dinner place. Ad. P 111, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c.

BAKERY—For sale, country town, near St. Louis, 3 to 4 barrels daily; owner has other business. Address letter to Baker, care Mr. Horn, n. e. cor. 16th and Market sts., St. Louis, Mo. (4)

BARBER SHOP—For sale, barber shop; 3 chairs, bath; established 22 years. 4259 N. 20th st. (2)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house and restaurant; good trade; will sell cheap; want to leave. 4232 Folsom.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery; $1000 stock; at a sacrifice; price $850; rent $30; selling on account of other business. 4874 Easton av.

GROCERY—For sale, stock and fixtures of a good paying grocery and butter store; West End; rent $25; cash sales $700 per month; price $600; owner leaving city. Ad. T 115, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHSTAND—For sale, good paying lunchstand; cheap if sold at once. Ad. W 114, P.-D. (2)

PRINTING OFFICE, ETC.—For sale, 4 job presses, display type, 400 lbs. 8-point, etc.; house and 25-ft. lot; half block Broadway; complete news and job office; $750. Ad. W 183, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—For sale, short-order restaurant and oyster parlor. 1217 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 9-room rooming house; good location; doing good business. 308 N. 23d st. (1)

WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
817 Holland bldg.; we can locate you in business; let us know what you want (6)

STOCKS AND BONDS
14 Words, 20c.

BUY Nevada Keystone mining stock at 60c; par value $1; we recommend it. Bruce B. Oyler Co., 77 Laclede bldg. (8)

STOCK—For sale, stock in the 8-story co-operative store at 12th and Olive sts. Inquire at the store. (8)

WE BUY, sell or exchange all securities. Goode Brokerage Co. 4th and Olive. (8)

TO EXCHANGE
One Cent a Word.

NOTE—Real Estate Advertisements not received for this classification.

BOARD WANTED—First-class dental service in exchange for table board; vicinity of Grand and Lindell; 8 years in profession. Ad. O 78, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SPECIAL NOTICES
14 Words, 20c.

NOTICE—Parties having claims against Payne / Harris of Rector, Ark., regardless of date ... please correspond with N. A. Harris, ... Ark.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
14 Words, 20c.

ABSOLUTELY full value for household goods. M. Dickson, 2944 Washington av., B 1369. (8)

ALL kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest price; send postal. Bensinger, 2109 Franklin. Kinloch telephone 2176 D. (14)

ALL household goods and feathers bought; highest price; postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton; phone B1841. (14)

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson. (3)

FEATHER BEDDING—We pay 85c pound; postal card. Globe Pillow Mfg. Co., 3839 Finney. (8)

GRAY, 823 N. 17th st., pays highest price for furniture; large, small lots; postal; phone B 1841. (14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—All kinds of household goods; pianos, carpets, furniture. Feathers in big or small lots. Phone C 465. Wolf, 1339 S. Broadway. (2)

HOUSEHOLD furniture, pianos, carpets, goods of all kinds; entire outfit, large or small lots; we make cash advances, sell on commission or will buy outright for spot cash; see us before you dispose of your goods. Phone 1219-21 Olive st. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. (14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought in any quantity. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st. C 742, Beaumont 128. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c.

BEDROOM SUIT—For sale, oak bedroom suit, mattress and springs; cheap. Call 3037A Franklin av.

BEDROOM SET, ETC.—For sale, bedroom set, $3; folding bed, $3; Singer machine, $2; wardrobe, sideboard, dresser. 1704 S. 11th st. (23)

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, carload of fine carpets, rugs, linoleums, folding, iron beds; left for storage; will sell at any price. 1406 Franklin av. (4)

FURNITURE—For sale, household goods, cheap. 1733 Franklin av., 2d floor.

FURNITURE—Rare old colonial mahogany furniture, Chippendale and "Empire," curios; wholesale, retail. 3839 Finney av. (8)

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 6-room newly furnished flat; West End. Ad. E 88, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE—A gentleman called out of the city will sell five pieces library furniture in weathered oak, davenport bed, velour cushions, fine Smyrna rug, 9x12; only used seven weeks. Call at 5252A Delmar bl., Tuesday, 2 to 5 p. m.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of house 2705 Lucas; range, bedroom sets and miscellaneous.

FURNITURE—For sale, household furniture; call all week; leaving city. 2943 Dickson st.

FURNITURE—Party leaving city wishes to exchange for cash fine steel engraving and furniture. 1029 Parkland pl.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 8-room flat. 2307 North Market, 1st floor.

RANGE—One Fuller & Warren coal range, with warming closet; one four-burner Dangler gas range. Apply 2612 S. 12th st. (8)

RANGES—For sale, cheap, a few new ranges and heating stoves, slightly shopworn; some handsome room-size sample rugs and a full line of elegant new furniture, carpets and stoves; very low for cash; time given, if desired. New York Storage Co., 2219 Wash. (17)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, oak sideboard, refrigerator, rug, extension table. 2245A Clark.

STOVE—For sale, 4-hole cook stove; good as new. 2841 Olive st.

STOVE—For sale, Buck's cook stove; nearly new; price $5. 2925 Lucas av.

STOVE—For sale, Buck's hard and soft coal combination; large sized pipe, etc.; $5; used 2 years. 4310 Fairfax. (45)

STOVE—For sale, base burner; Radiant Comfort; only used few months; price $25. Ad. T 125, Post-Dispatch.

MATTRESSES

Try one of our World's Fair cot pads for $1; best place in the west to buy your mattresses, right at factory. Special prices to dealers in job lots; feather renovating and reupholstering. A. G. Donigan Upholstering and Bedding Mfg. Co., 1512 and 4239 Olive st.; factory, s. e. cor. 15th and Pine sts.; 3 phones. (26)

SEWING MACHINES
14 Words, 20c.

SEWING MACHINES—Great bargains in new and shop-worn machines. Singer Co.'s office, Vandeventer and Finney. (36)

WE clean and repair sewing machines for $1; guaranteed for 2 years. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-10 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972. (6)

$9.75—Greatest Bargain Ever Offered—$9.75.
New drop head sewing machines direct from factory, only $9.75 up; we sell all makes of high-grade machines at cut prices; 150 shopworn machines of all makes; must be sold to make room for new shipment; cash or time; all guaranteed; machines rented and repaired. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-10 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972. (6)

MEDICAL
14 Words, 20c.

I CURE the insane. C. Bernstorff, M. D., 2615 Lafayette av. (8)

BOOKS
14 Words, 20c.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut. (8)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
14 Words, 20c.

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice free Central Law Bureau, 613 Pine st. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS
14 Words, 20c.

NEW YORK BIRD STORE—Canaries, parrots, cages, globes, aquariums, birdseed, food. 509 Franklin, near Broadway. Frank Metzger, Mgr.(8)

AUCTION SALES
14 Words, 20c.

AUCTION SALE—The entire stock of Medart, the pawnbroker, and other bankrupt stocks of fine bric-a-brac at auction. 512 Franklin av., L. Blumenkranz & Co., auctioneers. (8)

GALLANT & CO., general auctioneers, will buy or sell you out. 1412 Market st.; phone D 28. (8)

STORAGE
14 Words, 20c.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO.,
1219-21 Olive st. (8)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, president. (8)

BONDED warehouse; Henry C. W. Wiebe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 936. (8)

F. H. PORTMAN MOVING AND STORAGE CO. —Separate rooms; low prices on reliable moving and storage. Office, 2801 Cass; Phone D1247.(20)

NEW YORK STORAGE CO.—New warehouse, 22d and Wash sts.; storage in private rooms; moving, packing and shipping; all work guaranteed; estimates cheerfully given; both phones. (61)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1905 Sidney; tel. Sidney 231; Kin. C 1915. (8)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
14 Words, 20c.

AMERICAN-VERDIERE Carpet Cleaning Co., 19th and Pine; work guaranteed; send postal. Kinloch D 70. (5)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; W. N. McCourtney, manager—Carpets renovated to look like new; Lindell 2030; Kinloch, Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney av. (8)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2128 Lucas; Beaumont, 220, Kinloch C 966. (8)

MACHINERY
14 Words, 20c.

For Sale

MOLDING MACHINE—One Hoe molding machine, 31½-inch bed; make an offer. Mayer Fertilizer and Junk Co., 5502 Bulwer av. Telephones, Bell Tyler 450; Kinloch B 1125. (2)

SHAVING MACHINE—One Hoe flat shaver, 17-inch bed; good as new; make an offer. Mayer Fertilizer and Junk Co., 5502 Bulwer av. Telephones: Bell, Tyler 450; Kinloch, B 1125. (2)

VENTILATING FAN—For sale, 1 50-inch exhaust fan, nearly new; discarded only on account of change in plans; make an offer. Mayer Fertilizer and Junk Co., 5502 Bulwer av. Telephones Bell Tyler 450; Kinloch B 1125. (2)

FOR SALE

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Horse-Power Steam Engine.

16x36 Corliss, 10-foot band wheel, in halves, 21-inch face, 8-inch crank shaft, 8 feet 3 inches end to center of engine; 1 Hoofler steam pump, 200 ... pulleys, escape pipe and valves. ... Graham Paper Co.'s warehouse, ... sts. (5)

PERSONAL SUNDRIES
14 Words, 25c.

AAAA1—1000 cards, 75c; billheads, noteheads, envelopes, $1.25. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th. (14)

ABSOLUTE seclusion during confinement; reasonable terms; satisfaction or money refunded. Mrs. Dr. Smith, 3043 Easton av. (1)

A DETECTIVE (private) does shadowing and investigating; references. P. O. box 770, St. Louis. (8)

A FREE treatment; guaranteed to cure bad blood diseases, sores, discharges, etc. 107A N. 9th st. (16)

CONFINEMENTS taken; adoption if desired; ladies call. Mrs. M. Diehl, 1006 N. Jefferson.(8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2630 Washington av., regular licensed physician; conducts the only respectable sanitarium for confinement in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurse; lowest terms; adoption if desired; irregularities positively removed at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies, I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills my life study; when in need of a friend come or write me. (8)

Dr. Arthur's Golden Seal REGULATOR; PATENT APplied for; relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Mfg. Co., 2631 Washington; price $2. (8)

Dr. Mary Arthur, 2631 Washington
Specialist, conducts a strictly respectable sanitarium for confinements; established 25 years; seclusion; elegant home; treats irregularities; ladies will not regret to call or write; adoption if desired; trained nurses. (8)

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND
Confinements, $10; trained nursing; elegant accommodations; adoption if desired; ladies treated for $3 (treatment guaranteed); regulator, $1 only; private, reliable, secluded; licensed home, where you are well treated and your cure guaranteed; private diseases a specialty. 2331A Olive st. (8)

DOCTOR HOGAN receives before and during confinement; adoption if desired; irregularities treated; no medicine by mail; ladies, call or write. 2215 Olive st. (8)

LADIES won't regret calling; satisfaction guaranteed before charges are made; no medicines. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st. (8)

LADIES—Home during confinement; adoption if desired. Ladies, call. 2848 Lafayette av. Tel. Sidney 938A. (8)

LADIES—Ergo Tanso gives quick relief; call for free sample. Dr. Cazeaux, 2902 Washington. (6)

LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (8)

LADIES—For any remedy needed; $2 box free. Dr. E. Southington, Kansas City, Mo. (8)

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin. (8)

LADIES—Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1802 S. Jefferson av. Kinloch 1377 D. (8)

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies call. 2913 Franklin av. Kin. C 1349. (8)

THEO. LYTZ, electric treatment and massage, special treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, nervousness, etc.; face massage removes wrinkles, pimples, as well as all impurities of the skin; treatment given at patient's home or at office, as desired. 2447A N. Spring av.; notice by mail will receive prompt attention. (3)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
14 Words, 20c.

Wanted

HORSE WANTED—A good, gentle, sound buggy horse; call before 10 a. m. at 3421 S. Grand. Henry Scherf. (2)

For Sale

BUGGY—For sale, buggy; almost new; very cheap. 2900 Manchester av.

BUGGIES—Storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, undertaker, carpenter, painter, plumber, advertising and light truck, spring, stake wagons; also a lot of odd wheels. Kin. D 1671. John Tobinska, 1406 N. 7th st. (8)

HORSES—For sale, fine match team sorrel mares, weigh 2100 pounds; young and sound. 104 S. Jefferson av. (1)

HORSES AND MULES—Always on hand; draft and general purpose horses, new wagons, buggies, harness; you can try stock before buying; cash or on payments. E. L. House, 1515 N. B'way. (8)

HORSES—For sale, team work horses, $125; draft horse, $100; 8 cheap work horses; 8 mules, coal wagon, double harness, spring wagon. 2730 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, big team horses; sound; age 5; harness and coal wagon; $395. 1210 N. Jefferson av.

HORSE—For sale, big horse, harness and dump cart; cheap; sell separate; leaving city. 2336 Biddle st.

HORSES—For sale, big team horses; $95; driving mare, $27.50; going home. Mrs. Baking, 1112 N. Jefferson av.

MULES—For sale, fine large team of mules, wagon and harness. Mrs. Flora, 1822 Locust.

MULES, ETC.—For sale, 12 mules and 15 horses, 3 nice drivers, $10 up. John Schaefer, 1521 N. Broadway. (1)

NOW is your time to get a team; plenty of work and big wages; if you can't pay for it yourself see us and we will buy it for you. Standard Credit Co., 600 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive. (8)

PONY—For sale, pony; fat, gentle; $17.50; gentle delivery mare; $25. Stationery Store, 1212 N. Jefferson av.

VEHICLES—For sale, rubber-tired storm buggies, grocer, butcher, laundry and baker wagons, at reasonable prices; repairing and painting promptly attended to. Geo. Metsch, 3879-83 Bell. (14)

VEHICLES—For sale, all kinds of new and 2d-hand vehicles and harness, for cash or time; cheapest place in the city. John Decker, 2004 Morgan st. (8)

WAGONS, ETC.—For sale, 3 light stake wagons, horse, trap and harness, 3 dirt wagons, nice driving horse, several work horses, etc.; taken in on mortgage; will sell at a sacrifice; cash or time. Standard Credit Co., 600 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st. (8)

DID YOU KNOW

You could buy harness at CRAWFORD'S from $4.75 up? (38)

Automobiles

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
14 Words, 20c.

ANTIQUES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps (new and used) wanted. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 115 N. 11th st. (14)

HAIR WANTED—To buy hair at Hirsch's, room 203 Mermod-Jaccard bldg., and 3528 Olive. (1)

LADDER WANTED—40 ft. extension ladder. 417 N. 8th st.

MEN'S old clothing; pay twice as much as others; postals; Kinloch A 1659. Gillert, 1417 Carr st. (5)

WANTED—Advertising matter of all kinds to distribute in and around Oklahoma City. Ad. Oklahoma Distributing Co., Oklahoma City, O. T. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c.

AQUARIUMS—For sale, aquariums, any size or castings if you want to build yourself. 501 S. Jefferson av. (4)

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros. and save money; oil, 35c; turpentine, 61c; lead, 4c to 6½c. 1911 Park; Sidney 428M; C 1832 (8)

CAMERA SWING—For sale, 1 camera swing, good as new; size 10 feet by 18 inches; make an offer. Mayer Fertilizer and Junk Co., 5502 Bulwer av. Telephones: Bell, Tyler 450; Kinloch, B 1125. (2)

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National cash register; keys from 1c to $40; will sell cheap. 1401 Franklin av. (1)

CHANDELIERS Below cost; closing out our immense stock at retail. BELLE-HICKEY MFG. CO., 901 Lucas av. (42)

CHAIR—For sale, one surgeon's chair, Yale S. S. W. dental engine; cheap. 3025 Lucas av. (1)

CLOCK—For sale, a very fine gilt clock and side ornaments. Ad. W 167, Post-Dispatch.

COAL—For sale, Stanton coal, 13c; Mt. Olive coal, 14c; kindling wood, $1.50 per load; prompt delivery. 3623 N. Grand; D 1454.

TENTS, ETC.—For sale or rent, tents and tarpaulins. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (35)

CLAIRVOYANTS
14 Words, 30c.

$10 READING FOR 50c.
THIS WEEK ONLY.
"I TELL YOUR NAME."
CIRONA, the Veiled Prophetess.
Advice on Love, Courtship and Marriage.
Gives truthful revelations on all love affairs, troubles, marriages, and by proper advice restores lost affections, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, tells you WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY and how to WIN the man or woman you love, cause a speedy marriage with the one of your choice and how to make your husband or wife be true to you and how to overpower all your enemies; gives full secret how to control and charm any one you love to meet. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
2130—OLIVE STREET—2130 (5)

AMERICAN blind lady gives spiritual readings; finds lost articles. 1226 S. Broadway, 2d floor.

MME. LAWSON, fortune teller, clairvoyant and medium; 1503 Franklin av.; price 50c to $1. (1)

TYPEWRITERS
14 Words, 20c.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington, Smith, Oliver, Underwood typewriters; $50 for latest models; older models, $25 to $30; rentals, 2 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Burlington bldg., Bell 1162, Kinloch C 2159. (8)

TYPEWRITERS—Best stock; all makes; fine grades; $25 to $50; cheapest rentals; repairing done lowest rates. Typewriter Headquarters, 1023 Century bldg. (8)

TYPEWRITERS—Your selection of the largest stock of slightly used and second-hand typewriters in the country; standard makes guaranteed for one year; sold and rented everywhere; send for bargain and rental rate card. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th, St. Louis, Mo. (15)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
14 Words, 25c.

SHALL WE BE YOUR BANKERS?

We make loans on furniture, WITHOUT REMOVAL. We make NO INQUIRIES of your friends or employer. We give you the full amount in CASH, not checks. We arrange payments to suit your CONVENIENCE and ABILITY. We do not RECORD LOANS. We RECEIPT for every payment made. We pay off any OTHER LOAN or a balance on furniture and GIVE MORE MONEY. WE EXTEND payments in case of SICKNESS. We CANCEL ALL PAPERS in case of death of husband or wife. We make AS LOW RATES as the LOWEST. We grant LIBERAL DISCOUNTS for time money is not used. This is our business in a NUT-SHELL. SEE US before getting a loan elsewhere and be CONVINCED that we are THE PEOPLE.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY,
ROOM 201 FULLERTON BUILDING.
Tele. Kinloch B1911. Seventh and Pine sts. (17)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS.

I make loans on furniture at LOWER RATES and on EASIER TERMS than any one else. I do only a small business which enables me to SELECT my customers and PROTECT them from PUBLICITY and HIGH RATES. CONSULT ME before making a loan elsewhere. All business STRICTLY on the QUIET.
J. A. TELFORD, ROOM 812 HOLLAND BLDG.
Tel. Kinloch A 2045. 211 N. 7th st. (17)

LOANS AT FIVE PER CENT

Quit paying away your wages in high interest when you can borrow money from the Union Finance Co. at ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE. Loans on household goods, pianos, salaries, etc., leaving goods in your possession; no publicity; pay at your convenience; time extended in case of sickness; no extra charge. Call, write or telephone Kinloch A 632.
UNION FINANCE CO., rooms 302-303 Oriel bldg., s. e. cor. 6th and Locust. Entrance 316 N. 6th st., opposite Barr's. (14)

MONEY TO LOAN
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.

Our new system gives you a CHEAPER RATE of interest, LONGER TIME and SMALLER PAYMENTS than in any other company. You can PAY AS YOU WISH, either weekly or monthly, and only for such time as you have had loan.
Goods remain in YOUR POSSESSION.
NO PAYMENTS required while SICK OR OUT OF WORK, so there is NO DANGER of losing your goods.
NO PUBLICITY, NO INCONVENIENCE, NO DELAY; papers can be signed at house and you can get money same day you apply.
WE WILL PAY ANY CLAIM against your goods and give you more money.
If you cannot call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE B 434 and we will send agent to explain our NEW SYSTEM.
FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO.,
Room No. 410 Commonwealth Trust bldg., Broadway and Olive st. Entrance 421 Olive st. (14)

Money Advanced Salaried People,
Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest business in 50 principal cities Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut. (8)

$10 TO— DRAKE'S EASY MONEY —$100
To salaried people. Confidential. 1206 Chemical bldg., St. Louis. 242 Arcade, East St. Louis. (8)

EQUITY FINANCE CO.
If you need money see us. We advance you money on your salary. Loans on furniture negotiated. No objectionable inquiries. Business strictly confidential. Payments to suit convenience. Equity Finance Co., 1410 Missouri Trust. (8)

MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc.; 8 per cent per year. Price, Meise & Co., 614-15-16 Mermod-Jaccard bldg. (8)

NOT IN THE TRUSTS

WE WILL ADVANCE you from $10 to $500 on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES and WAGONS without REMOVAL, at a GREATLY REDUCED RATE that will enable you to pay off any DEBT you may have; you can RETURN the money as you can, in weekly or monthly payments, and only PAY for the TIME you USE the MONEY. When in need of MONEY call at our PRIVATE OFFICE and get our RATES; or TELEPHONE C 2173. MECHANICS' TRUST CO.,
Corner 6th and Olive sts.
2d floor, entrance 217 N. 6th st. (8)

LOANS ON FURNITURE

Rates and terms unheard of. Look:
$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.20 weekly pays a $60 loan.
$1 weekly pays a $50 loan.
75c weekly pays a $40 loan.
Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. See us.
CHEMICAL FINANCE CO.,
501 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (5)

MONEY—To loan at 6 per cent per annum by private party, on pianos, furniture or good indorsement. Ad. P 121, Post-Dispatch.

$10 TO $500

LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, ETC. Leaving goods in your possession. When in need of money CALL AND SEE US. AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU that our RATES are the LOWEST and our TERMS the EASIEST of any company in the city. Also loans to salaried people.
Open evenings until 8 o'clock.
AMERICAN LOAN ASSOCIATION,
656 Century bldg. Olive and 9th sts. (14)

MONEY to loan to salaried people without security. D. Lanzet, 309 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine. (8)

CASH ADVANCED

On Household Furniture, Pianos, Etc. The goods remaining in your possession. Also, to people holding a steady position on their plain notes, at lowest rates, easiest terms. Quickly and quietly. Kinloch C 1367.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
Room 1118 Missouri Trust Building
Entrance 705 Olive Street. (8)

Do You Want Money?

Easy payment LOANS on FURNITURE and PIANOS WITHOUT REMOVAL. NO PUBLICITY, no inquiries made of your employer or friends, STRICTLY PRIVATE.
Under our NEW PLAN we can and will make you a CHEAPER LOAN than you can secure elsewhere.
We let you have money to pay off ALL YOUR BILLS and advance you MORE MONEY; you pay the loan off in small WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS as you choose. In case of SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT we extend your payments WITHOUT CHARGE. You get the money same day you apply. If you cannot call telephone Kinloch C 180, or Bell Main 398M and our agent will arrange the loan at your residence.
NEW YORK FINANCE CO.,
207-8-9 Odd Fellows' bldg., 9th and Olive sts., 2d floor. (14)

WE LOAN MONEY

In East St. Louis and surrounding towns on furniture, pianos, etc. Amounts to SUIT YOUR NEED and terms to SUIT your ability to pay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Goods left in your possession. Liberal discounts.
THE HOME TRUST CO. EAST ST. LOUIS.
ROOM 206 METROPOLITAN BUILDING.
Tel. Kinloch A 1862. 415-417 Missouri av. (14)

Money for Salaried People

We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., room 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (14)

MONEY - MONEY - MONEY
LOANED ON FURNITURE & PIANOS
EASY TERMS TO SUIT.

WE DO NOT remove goods; no publicity; no delay; payments arranged weekly, monthly or yearly. RATES GUARANTEED to be THE LOWEST in St. Louis. PAYMENTS EXTENDED without charge when SICK or out of WORK. Call, write or telephone to us. D 1849 or Main 2764M.
NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
209-213 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., 2d floor,
407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST. (14)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.

Room 202 McCasland bldg., 225 Collinsville av.; loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments. (14)

A GENTLEMAN having surplus funds will advance money on furniture and pianos; salaries purchased. Rooms 502-503 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine sts. (14)

MONEY WANTED
14 Words, 20c.

MONEY WANTED—$8000. Ad. T 103, P.-D. (8)

DANCING

ACADEMY of Prof. and Mrs. Frankel, at Lemp's Park hall, open for beginners Tuesday evening, Oct. 25; elegant hall; full term $3. (2)

ATTEND Prof. De Honey's select reception every Thursday evening. Academy, 3944 Olive; Kinloch, 2247 Delmar. (1)

ECLIPSE DANCING ACADEMY, at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs.; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; parties Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening; Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive sts., parties Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening; classes Monday evening; best music, competent instructors. Ahern & Albers. (8)

GET THE HABIT of going to Hashagen's Auditorium, 2325 S. Broadway. Vandeville and dancing every night. (8)

JOIN Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing school Monday evening, Oct. 26; separate hall for beginners; lessons every Monday and Friday evening; finest hall, best instructors, best conducted; full term $3. Academy, 1441 Chouteau. (1)

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY guarantees waltz and two-step and the lancers for $3; private lessons any hour, with music. School, 1210 Olive st. (7)

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $3; private lessons any hour. 1302 Olive st.

PROF. DE HONEY'S academy, 3941 Olive; finest in city; no Sunday dancing or saloon connected; second term in classes for beginners opens Monday evening, Oct. 26; full term $3 to all starting Monday; private lessons given. (1)

$3 PER term, rapid system, Hashagen's Dancing Academy, Social Turner Hall, 13th and Monroe sts. Lessons every Friday evening. Dancing every Wednesday evening. (3)

MUSICAL
14 Words, 20c.

ABSOLUTELY lowest prices on all musical instruments and sheet, band and orchestra music, Hunleth Music Co., 9 S. Broadway, adjoining Westliche Post (south). (6)

BEYER & SON will sell you a better piano for less money than other dealers; why? small expenses, small profits. 17th and Locust sts. (21)

PIANO—$30 buys fine piano, cost $365; stool, cover and delivery. 1414 N. 16th. (6)

PIANO—$65 buys fine piano with stool and cover. Schubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin av. (6)

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; first-class piano and organ tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience; send postal to H. Kautz, 2114 S. Broadway. (14)

PIANO—For sale, upright Steinway piano in good condition; $60 delivered if sold at once. Ad. T 116, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed, $1.75; at Crawford's 6th and Washington. (8)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin; first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones.(8)

$150 BUYS fine upright Krakauer piano, used; $165 buys fine Steinway piano, used. Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 2307 Park av. (6)

$20 BUYS you a good little square piano, suitable for beginners; payments divided to suit your purse. BEYERS, 17th and Locust. (3)

WE DO NOT HANDLE BARGAIN SALE PIANOS

But we do guarantee to save you $50 to $100 on a piano that will reflect credit on the name of the builder; give perfect satisfaction to the purchaser and be an honor to the house that sells it. No finer line in the city to select from than these: A. B. CHASE, EMERSON, WEGMAN, FOSTER, HAINES BROS., WESSER BROS., etc. All standard makes at very lowest terms. The house that saves you $50 to $100.
THE CONROY CO., 1115 Olive st. (8)

F. BEYER & SON

The above is a firm name that is synonymous with the piano industry; from a small beginning, 34 years ago, we are now the authorized agents for 20 different makes; all high grade; our policy has always been to keep down expenses and give customers the benefit; our selection of location tends to lessen our expenses and benefits the buyer every time; a call will convince; terms always easy. Beyer's, Seventeenth and Locust. (3)

READ THIS.

Chickering, $125; one J. & C. Fisher at $75; one C. D. Pease at $80; all in fine condition; will sell $5 monthly. Beyer's, 17th and Locust.(8)

$168—GOOD AS NEW—$168

An extra good upright fancy case, Linden & Fritz make; must be sold at once; can be seen at Beyer's, 17th and Locust. (3)

FOR LEASE
14 Words, 20c.

FLOOR SPACE—For lease, second floor 819 Lucas av. Apply Hadley Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas av. (8)

FLOOR SPACE—For lease, northwest corner 11th and Lucas av.; second and third floors; good light; all conveniences; cheap. Apply Hadley Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas av. (8)

LEWIS PL., 27—For lease, lovely 11-room, hot-water heat residence; heart of best West End location; $1000 a year.
J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES
14 Words, 20c.

FOR RENT 11 ACRES

Corner of Natural Bridge rd. and Goodfellow av.; city water; four-room house and barn. Apply Joseph Nolte, 2618 Semple av.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c.

BARGAIN

For Sale—Lot 50x120, with double two-story brick building, arranged into 4 flats, downstairs four rooms each with bath and upstairs 5 rooms each with bath, front halls and side entrances, good cellar, granitoid laundries, sheds and fences, all in first-class repair; splendid renting neighborhood, close to Grand and Cass av.; good investment; will sell at a bargain; terms to suit purchaser, or take 7-room dwelling as part payment. Ad. W 193, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOU CAN BUY
5228 MORGAN ST.

A 13-room flat on any terms, monthly payments if desired; small cash payment required, and the tenant who lives in the other half will help pay for the flat; he won't own it, but he will help you pay for it. Do you want to buy? See us for price.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (39)

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

For Sale—House and lot No. 4527 Shaw av., just west of Old Manchester road, one-story brick cottage of 3 rooms and good rock cellar; lot 20x130 feet; terms, $100 cash down and $15 per month. For key and price see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For Sale—Houses Nos. 5029 and 5031 Shaw av., just west of King's highway; two very nice 1½-story brick houses of 6 rooms each; slate roof; city water; lot 27x170 feet to each house; rented now to good tenants. For price and terms see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

NEAR FOREST PARK

No. 4153 West Pine bl., new, modern residence, 9 large rooms, oak reception hall and floors, bath room tiled, and all rooms decorated in oil and water colors; fine deep lot. Open 2 to 6 p. m. Keys, E. PREISLER, architect, 918 Pine st. (1)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
14 Words, 20c.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—To trade, 100-foot frontage building lots on Maine st., Joplin, Mo.; cost me $1000; will double in value in one year; exchange for a gasoline automobile; state where machine can be seen. Call or address for four days 1517 Olive st.

RESIDENCE WANTED—On account of overwork I will exchange for city residence or farm property part interest in either of two good paying manufacturing concerns. Ad. R 108, Post-Dis.(1)

REAL ESTATE WANTED
14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE WANTED—To buy, small house or flat; terms, $1500 to $2000 cash, balance monthly; state price. Ad. O 118, Post-Dis. (4)

FARMS FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c.

FARM—Ginseng garden and 40-acre farm, adjoining town, or will sell cultivated ginseng roots and seeds. R. O. Parrish, Odessa, Mo. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS
14 Words, 20c.

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER, 210 NORTH THIRD ST.

EDUCATIONAL
14 Words, 20c.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE
EXCLUSIVELY FOR GIRLS.
Vanol bldg., Olive and Vandeventer.
A thorough, up-to-date school, preparing students for high-grade positions. Individual instruction. Night school opens Sept. 14. Both phones. (8)

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

ABSENCE OF BAD NEWS MAKES STRONGER MARKET

The Financial Situation Is Clearer and the Heavy Buying of Investment Securities Help General Confidence.

The opening was fairly active and generally higher than the close Saturday.

The reports from financial centers were more reassuring this morning.

Copper was the active stock in the morning, Boston and insiders being the heaviest buyers.

A compromise in the present litigation between the warring factions of copper interests.

There is a good demand for all classes of investment bonds.

The market became more quiet during the afternoon, prices being some lower.

The close was quiet and below the high point of the day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The market opened this morning with fair activity and with prices stronger all along the list. London showed but little change, the general list, however, being some fractional decline. The foreign situation continues critical and has a weakening influence on the foreign stock market.

Reports on the financial situation this morning were reassuring and conditions were reported much improved. While the bank statement Saturday was better than expected, it is thought that it hardly reflected the real conditions.

Copper was active and stronger at the opening this morning, the trading looking much like professional manipulation. There has been some heavy short selling of the stock lately and it may be that the shorts will find more difficulty in covering their sales. Heinze is reported as stating that he is willing to compromise with the Amalgamated people and states that he had offered terms to them over four years ago. The price of raw copper has been advanced 4 points in the past few days in London.

Trading during the first half hour continued quite active and prices were generally higher. Missouri Pacific was up over 1 point from Saturday's close, Pennsylvania had made a gain and Copper was firm around 36.

The market continued firm throughout the morning and the stocks, which were the most active showed the best gains. The liquidation in copper which was evident last week seemed to have ceased, and there was excellent buying from Boston sources and from those who are generally supposed to represent insiders.

The strength of the general bond market was a feature which had much to do with helping prices of the standard stocks. The firming of prices on desirable bonds has undoubtedly switched a considerable amount of investment buying from bonds to the standard dividend paying stocks.

The general run of the buying, however, continues to be mainly short covering, and until that is eliminated it is hard to judge the real conditions of the market.

The absence of any bad news today was taken as good news, and the bears, without working material, were not on top.

The sales to noon were 209,400 shares, with call money at 2¼.

The market dragged considerably in the last hour and prices were inclined to sag off on the inactivity. Dealings were in smaller amounts and the buying was hardly of as good character as in the morning.

Sugar was very strong and more active today than during the latter part of last week. A report that the Sugar Trust had acquired a substantial interest in the beet sugar companies had much to do with the strength.

What Wall street looks on as an encouraging feature, outside of what shows on the exchange floor, is the increase in the sales of investment bonds. The dealings over the counter in this class of securities has increased largely of late.

The close was quiet and below the high point, but the last quotations showed a general gain over the opening this morning.

The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 35⅝, advance ⅝; Atchison 65⅛, advance ⅛; Baltimore & Ohio 74½ advance ⅛; Brooklyn 33⅝, advance ¼; Erie 27⅛, advance ¼; Missouri 89⅞, advance ¼; Pennsylvania 118⅝, decline ⅛; Rock Island 25, advance ¼; Reading 44⅞, unchanged; St. Paul 139, unchanged; Union Pacific 71⅛, advance ¼; Steel common 13⅝, unchanged; Steel preferred 58⅜, advance ¼.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The week opened on the stock exchange with trading in small volume, but showing a general degree of firmness. Improvements, however, were very slight and more generally confined to the railroad list, while Amalgamated showed but little reflection of the excited and buoyant market for raw copper abroad.

Buying orders became more abundant after the opening and their execution carried the market considerably higher. Amalgamated resumed its conspicuous position of last week in the dealings and on a steady accumulation of stock touched 36⅞, a rise of 1¾. The standard stocks were in good demand, particularly the grain carrying roads, St. Paul and the Pacifics gaining a point or more, and Northwestern 2. Reading, Louisville & Nashville, Steel preferred, Sugar, American Car preferred, Smelting and People's Gas also gained a point.

Prices rose further in the second hour, bringing the active stocks generally, including the industrials, into the range of 1-point gains. Amalgamated rose an extreme 2¾, and Car preferred, Realty preferred, Chicago Union Traction, Metropolitan Street Railway, General Electric and New York Central 1½@2. Railway Steel Spring declined 2¾. The demand had subsided at noon, but prices held very well.

Bonds were steady at noon.

The diminution in the volume of purchasing orders induced some realizing, but this selling produced little effect on prices, and the market hardened when Amalgamated, St. Paul and Union Pacific were marked up to the highest. General Electric advanced 3 and Westinghouse 3½. General Chemical preferred declined 4.

But little interest was displayed in the early afternoon trading, and the market was easier, rather more from inanition than from any pressure of offerings. Amalgamated fell back a large fraction, but the other active stocks were not appreciably changed. Wide fluctuations were more frequent among less active stocks. Chicago Union traction preferred advanced 3 and New York, Chicago & St. Louis second preferred 5 points. The market hardened again later.

Domestic Exchange.

Reported daily by A. G. Edwards & Sons' Brokerage Co., bond, stock and exchange brokers, 410-412 Olive st.

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	40c discount	30c discount
Chicago	30c discount	20c discount
Cincinnati	10c discount	Par
Louisville	10c discount	Par
New Orleans	10c discount	Par

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—There was a good general demand for both December and May wheat at the start, influenced by the higher cables and the continued bullish situation at St. Louis and prices showed a fair advance, with December up ¼@⅜c to ⅜@½c, at 81⅝c to 81¾c. There was considerable selling on the early advance and, with a decline in corn, the market gradually lost most of its bullishness and held about steady at Saturday's closing prices, December selling off to 81¼c. Receipts at Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago were 990 cars.

Shorts and commission houses bought corn at the opening on higher cables and initial sales on December were unchanged to ⅛c higher at 44⅛@44¼c, but local traders were free sellers, influenced by the favorable weather, and the market later developed weakness, December slumping off to 44⅛c. Receipts were 362 cars.

Oats were governed by the action of other grains, opening steady, with December a shade lower to ⅛c higher at 36⅛@36⅜c to 36⅜c and then selling off, December declining to 36⅛@36¼c. Receipts were 244 cars.

With the exception of January pork, provisions opened firm on an advance of from 5c to 10c in prices of hogs, but trading was quiet, there being little demand, with small offerings. January pork opened 15c lower at $12, January lard and ribs were each 2½c higher at $6.72½ and $6.37½.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 85c; No. 3 red, 82@84c; No. 2 hard winter, 81@82c; No. 3 hard winter, 70@80c; No. 1 northern spring, 85c; No. 2 northern spring, 82c; No. 3 spring, 75@81c. Corn—No. 2, 44¼@44½c; No. 3, 44¼@44½c. Oats—No. 2, 35½@36c; No. 3, 35@35½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Close: Wheat, Oct., 82½c; Dec., 81⅛c. old, 81⅝c; May, 79⅞@80c. Corn, Oct., 43⅞c; Dec., 44⅛c; May, 43@43⅛c; July, 42⅝c. Oats, Oct., 36⅝c; Dec., 36⅛c; May, 36⅝c. Pork, Oct., $11.30; Dec., $11.50; Jan., $12.07½; May, $12.25. Lard, Oct., $6.52½; Dec., $6.55@6.57½; Jan., $6.67½; May, $6.75. Ribs, Oct., $7.75; Jan., $6.32½; May, $6.42½@6.45. Rye, Dec., 56c; May, 56½c. Flax, cash n. m., 95½c; s. w., 91c; Dec., 91c; Oct., 91c; May, 95c. Timothy, Oct., $2.90; Dec., $2.95; Jan., $3. Clover, Oct., $10.65@10.75. Barley, cash, 42@60c.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000, including 2500 Texans; market steady to 10c lower; native steers, $4@5.30; Texas and Indian steers, $2.75@3.40; Texas cows, $2.10@2.50; native cows and heifers, $1.75@3.90; stockers and feeders, $2.40@4.20; bulls, $2@3; calves, $2.50@6.25; western steers, $2.75@4.35; western cows, $1.50@2.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000; market strong to 10c higher; bulk of sales, $5.20@5.50; heavy, $5.10@5.35; packers, $5.30@5.45; medium, $5.40@5.50; light, $5.40@5.50; yorkers $5.45@5.55; pigs, $5.40@5.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market strong; muttons strong; muttons, $2.60@3.95; lambs, $2.90@5.25; range wethers, $2.10@3.25; ewes, $2.25@3.45.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Wheat—Receipts, 200,850 bu; opened firmer on better cables and strength at St. Louis, but later eased off; Dec. 87 13-16@88¼c; May, 83 15-16@84¼c. Butter—Receipts 6488 packages; firm; creamery, 16@22c; state dairy, 15@20c. Cheese—Receipts, 949 packages; quiet; state full cream fancy small colored Sept., 11¾c; Oct., 11¼c; small white, Sept., 11½c; Oct., 11¼c; large colored Sept., 11½c; Oct., 11¼c; large white Sept., 11½c; Oct., 11¼c. Eggs—Receipts, 6897 packages; firm; western 18@26c. Sugar—Raw, quiet; fair refining, 3⅜c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅞c; molasses sugar, 3⅛c. Refined dull; crushed $5.35; powdered, $4.85; granulated, $4.75. Coffee firm; No. 7 Rio, 5 15-16c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 31@42c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 15½@21c; dairies, 14@18c. Eggs—Steady, 18@19½c. Cheese—Easier; daisies, 10½@11c; twins, 10¼c; Young Americas, 11c. Poultry—Steady; turkeys, 13@14c; chickens (hens), 9@10c; springs, 10½@11c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Spot wheat steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock. Futures steady; Oct. nominal; Dec. 6s 6⅛d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed 4s 5½d. Futures quiet; Nov. 4s ¼d; Dec. 4s 2⅝d; Jan. 4s 1¼d.

LEAD AND COPPER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Lead, steady, $4.50; copper, nominal, $14.00.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 36,000, including 8000 western; steady to 15c lower. Good to prime steers, $5.40@5.90; poor to medium, $3.60@4.90; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.10; cows, $1.25@4.25; heifers, $2@4.75; canners, $1.35@2.50; bulls, $2@4.25; calves $2@7; Texas fed steers, $2.75@3.50; western steers, $3@4.75. Hogs—Receipts today, 2500; tomorrow, 20,000; 5@10c higher. Mixed and butchers, $5.45@5.85; good to choice heavy, $5.45@5.75; rough heavy, $5.10@5.40; light, $5.35@5.75; bulk of sales, $5.40@5.70. Sheep—Receipts, 45,000; sheep and lambs steady to lower. Good to choice wethers, $3@3.75; fair to choice mixed, $2@3; western sheep, $2.25@4.25; native lambs, $3.25@5.60; western lambs, $3.75@5.25.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,500; market steady on best; others lower; native steers, $3.75@5.50; cows and heifers, $3@4.10; western steers, $3.25@4.40; Texas steers, $2.75@3.65; range cows and heifers, $2.25@3.25; canners, $1.50@2.25; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4; calves, $3@5.25; bulls, stags, etc., $1.75@2.80. Hogs—Receipts, 1500; market 10c higher; heavy, $5.15@5.25; mixed, $5.20@5.25; light, $5.30@5.40; pigs, $5@5.25; bulk of sales, $5.20@5.25. Sheep—Receipts, 22,500; market steady; western yearlings, $3.50@3.75; wethers, $3.30@3.60; ewes, $2.75@3.30; common and stockers, $2@3.50; lambs, $4@5.

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission men and jobbers and NOT to consumers.)

FRUITS.

PEARS—Per bbl: Eastern Duchess $3.50@3.75 and $3@3.50. Mich. Keifer, $1.15.

APPLES—Choice fruit selling very well but poor stock, which constitutes the bulk of the offerings, hard to place. Eastern and Mich. stock in bulk, 90c@$1.10 for second to $1.25@1.50 for sound per barrel measure. Consigned: Ben Davis, $1.25@1.75 poor to $2 for choice; Roman Beauty, $1.40@1.90; willow twig, $1.50@2.50; winesap, $1.25@2.25; genetting, $1@1.50.

GRAPES—Steady. Demand fair. Concords, climax basket, 22@23c for Pennsylvania and New York; pony Niagaras, 10@11c, and climax baskets, 25c; pony Catawba, 17c. Bulk, Concords and Niagaras, 2½@3c per lb.

MALAGA GRAPES—Per bbl at $4.50@5.

QUINCES—Nearby, 50@60c per ½-bu basket and $4@4.50 per bbl.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, choice from store at $8 and fair, $6.50@7 per bbl.

ORANGES—California late Valencia from store, $3.75@4.25; Florida on track, $2.65@2.75; Mexican (new), $3.25 in jobbing way.

LEMONS—Steady. California on track on basis $3@3.50 for choice; Messing and Virdell, jobbing $3.50@3.75 per box.

LIMES—Quote $1.50@2 per 100.

BANANAS—Quotable $1.25@2.25 a bunch on orders.

COCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, $30; jobbing way, $3.50 per 100.

CALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS—At auction: Grapes, Tokay, $1.15@1.45; Morocco, $1.25; Italian prunes (poor and slacked packed), 70@75c.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Demand fair; steady for choice. Northern skd. on track, 40@45c for poor, 50@55c for fair to good, 60@62c for choice. A few lots of home-grown coming in and selling at various prices, according to quality.

NEW ONIONS—Dull; weak; red in bulk at 40@55c; yellow, 5@10c per bu less.

CABBAGE—Per 100 loose, 40c; red cabbage, 70c per 100; northern Holland seed, $14@14.50 per ton delivered; domestic, $11@12.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, $1.50@2 per hamper; eastern hot-house, $1 per doz.

TOMATOES—Steady; home-grown sound, 75c@$1.25 per bu loose. Orders higher.

BEETS—Home grown, 20@25c per bu loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown 15@25c per bu box.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 46c per bu box and $1.60 per bbl.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 60@75c per peck.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 20@25c per bu box.

CELERY—Michigan flat cases, 40@45c, and square, 60@65c. Fancy white plume, 30@40c and $2@2.25 per cwt. Home-grown, 25@35c per bunch. Celery roots, 25@40c per dozen.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 40@50c per bu; $1.50 per bbl.

EGG PLANT—Quote: Home-grown, $1@1.25 per bu box loose for choice and 50@75c per bu loose.

PEPPERS—Home-grown, 25@50c per bu box.

STRING BEANS—Steady. Home-grown, 60@75c per bu loose; consigned, 50@75c.

SQUASH—Home-grown, summer, 25c and Hubbard, 40c per bu box loose.

CAULIFLOWER—Nearby, $1@1.50 per dozen for choice.

SWEET POTATOES—Quiet. New Bermudas, 35c per bu loose; Nansemonds and yellow, 40@45c.

SPINACH—Per bu, loose, 10@15c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Per bu loose, 10@15c.

HORSERADISH—New, $3.75@4 per bbl.

SPANISH ONIONS—New, 90c@$1 per doz. for sound.

RUTABAGAS—In bulk, 35@38c per bu delivered.

SAUERKRAUT—New, per ½ bbl, $1.75 and bbls, $3@3.25.

WOOL, HIDES, ETC.

WOOL—Market dull and unchanged. Missouri and Illinois—Medium combing and cloth mixed at 12@21½c; clothing, 20@20½c; low and braid, 19@19½c; burry and clear, 17½@18c; burry, 17c; hard burry, 13@13½c; light fine, 16@17½c; heavy fine, 14@14½c. Arkansas and Southern—Medium (fleeces), 20@20½c; medium (loose), 18@18½c; burry, 15@15½c; hard burry, 11@11½c. Northern and Western—Bright medium, 19@20c; dark medium, 15@16c; light fine, 14½@16½c; heavy, buck, 10@12c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium (12 months), 18@20c; medium, (6@8 months), 16@19c; coarse and low, 14@15c; light, fine, 14@16½c; heavy sandy, 10@12c. Tubwashed—No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 24@24½c; burry, 20@21c.

HIDES—Dry flint—Texas butcher (16 pounds and over) at 15c, do light (under 16 pounds) at 12½c; fallen at 13c; native and Arkansas at 13¼c—latter on selection at 14½c for No. 1 and 12¾c for No. 2; dry salted at 10½@11½c; green salted round at 7¼@7½c; green salted on selection, 7¾c for No. 1 and 6¾c for No. 2—bulls or uncured 1c per pound less, part cured ½c less; culls, 3c. Horse hides—Green No. 1, $2.75; No. 2, $1.75; colts, ponies and blues, $1—all dry, 75c.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese in small sacks, 54c, and in large sacks, 52c; prime gray do, 41c in small and 40c in large sacks; prime gray do, 41c in small and 40c in large sacks; old white, 40@42c; x, 30@35c; xx, 22@26c; xxx, 14@16c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3c on large, chickens, 5c; duck—white, 40c; dark, 30c.

ROOTS—Pound: Ginseng, $4.75@5.25; stemmy, weedy, etc., less; lady slipper, 8c; seneca, 62c; pink, 13c; golden seal, 61@62c; black, 4¼c; May apple, 4c; snake, 37c—white snake worth 2½c; angelica, 5@6c; wahoo, bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 2½c; blood, 5c; blueflag, 3c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 7c.

SHEEP PELTS—Full wool pelts, 75c to $1; shearlings, 10c to 25c; lamb, 15c to 35c. Dry fallen, etc., 10@11c per pound.

A QUIET DAY ON LOCAL STOCKS

The Volume of Business Was Small and Confined to but Four Issues of Security.

TRACTION BONDS HELD FIRM

Both Bank and Trust Stocks Continued Inactive in the Bids and Offers.

The local stock market was extremely narrow this morning, both from the standpoint of sales and bids and offers. Trading was confined to four issues, two of bonds and two of stocks.

Transit was rather firmly held and changed hands only to the extent of 20 shares, with offerings at that figure at the close. The United Railways preferred was easier but did not sell. The demand for the bonds was good and sales amounting to $5000 were made at $78.87½.

Hope Mining stock entered the market for the first time in many weeks and sold at 25 cents for 1000 shares. Other inactive mining stocks were bid for without trading.

Brewery bonds at $93.50 finished the list of transactions for the day.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Germania Trust		$220 00
Missouri Trust		117 50
Merchants' Laclede National	280 00	
State National	147 50	163 00
St. Louis Transit	14 62½	14 75
United Railways pfd	60 75	61 62½
do 4s	78 75	79 00
Broadway Cable 6s	100 00	100 25
Kinloch Telephone Co. 6s		106 50
Laclede Gaslight 5s	104 75	
Mo.-Ed. Elec. Co. 2d mort. 6s	106 00	
St. Louis Brewery 6s, large	93 25	93 50
National Candy Co. com		20 00
Simmons Hardware 2d pfd	115 00	120 00
Hope Mining Co.	20	25
Small Hopes Mining Co.	10	
Central Coal and Coke	53 00	54 00
St. Joe Lead	13 75	

SALES.

Transit, 20 at $14.75.
United Railways 4s, $5000 at $78.87½.
Hope Mining, 1000 at 25c.
St. Louis Brewing Association 6s, $1000 at $93.50.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—Good demand. Creamery extra, at 21½@22c; firsts, 19@20c; seconds, 17@18c; dairy, extra at 16@18c; firsts, 14@15c; ladle packed, extra, 16c; firsts, 15c; country stock in pails, 12½c for choice and poor at 8@11c; grease stocks, 4@5c.

EGGS—Received, 453 packages local, 610 packages through. Shipped, 1060 packages. Market steady and in demand at 21c loss off; current receipts, 19c; cases returned. Held and inferior less.

CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins, 11½c; singles, 11¾c; daisies, 12¼c; Young Americas, 12¼c; long horns, 12½c; limburger, new, 9@9½c; inferior, 3@3½c; Swiss, 15c for choice, No. 2 at 10@13c; brick, 10@12c.

LIVE POULTRY—Demand only local; offerings free. Market dull and heavy. Old hens, 7½c; spring chickens, average, 8½c; old roosters, 4½c; old turkeys, 11c; spring turkeys, 11c; ducks 9@9½c; geese, 7½c; pigeons, $1 per dozen.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quote scalded and undrawn with head and feet on: Chickens, hens, 8½c; spring chickens, 9c; roosters, 5½c; old turkeys, 12@13c.

MUTTON—Yearling sheep, 8c; old bucks and ewes, 1½@2c; spring lambs, 4@4½c.

FROG LEGS—At $1.50 per dozen for large, $1 for medium, 50c for small.

VEALS—Live, slow. Light (110@120 lbs), 5½c; heavy, 4½@5c; heretics, 3@4c.

GAME—All stock should be well iced. Woodcock, per doz., $5; plover and jacksnipe, $1.50; wild ducks, per doz., undrawn: Mallard, $4.25; teal, $2.75; for bluewing, $2.50; for green wood and mixed, $2.25; drawn, 25c a dozen less; deer carcasses, 14c, and venison saddle, 25c per pound; squirrel, 75c; rabbits, $1@1.25 per dozen.

FRESH FISH—Black bass, 14c; crappie, 5c for small to 8c for large; dressed cat, 9½c; spoonbill cat, 6¼c; eels, 5c; soft shell turtle, 3c; turtle meat, 7c; bullheads—dressed, 9c; German carp, dressed, 4½c; gross, 3c; sunfish, 3c; white perch, 4c.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7500, 5000 of which were southern. The native supply was fair and consisted of some pretty good kind. The trade was slow and draggy. There was a good southern run and trade was slow and dull and but few sales were reported up to noon.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.
1 Texas steer	1080	$3 50
24 Texas steers	1043	3 30
24 Texas steers	1011	3 25
57 Texas steers	795	2 90
85 Texas steers	997	2 85
21 Texas steers	850	2 60
42 native steers	1221	4 50
45 native heifers	1213	3 80
1 native heifer	980	3 50
2 native heifers	813	3 35
3 native heifers	816	3 10
1 native heifer	620	3 00

HOGS—Receipts, 5500. A fair supply of hogs arrived, and, as the demand was quite good, trading was active, with prices about 10c higher than on Saturday. The close was somewhat stronger than the opening.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Pr.	N.	Av.	Pr.
80	224	$5 70	67	172	$5 67½
75	200	5 65	62	214	5 62½
67	268	5 60	34	158	5 55
17	350	5 50			

SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; but few sheep arrived and the market was active and prices strong to a shade higher.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.
39 sheep	130	$3 90
150 lambs	77	5 50
64 lambs	71	5 10

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 400; market good.

Common small plugs	$ 75 00@100 00
Heavy work plugs	75 00@100 00
Common to good	160 00@175 00
Chunks, 1150 to 1350 pounds—	
Fair to good	100 00@150 00
Good to choice	160 00@200 00
Choice to extra	180 00@250 00
Coach horses and cobs—	
Fair to good	150 00@250 00
Choice to extra	300 00@500 00
Horses for the South, small, light drivers—	
Fair to good	45 00@ 60 00
Choice to extra	70 00@100 00
Southern drivers, large	110 00@175 00
Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pounds—	
Plain to good	110 00@160 00
Choice to extra	125 00@225 00
Business drivers—	
Fair to good	125 00@150 00
Choice to extra	125 00@225 00
Saddlers for southern use—	
Fair to good	85 00@120 00
Choice to extra	130 00@160 00
Fancy gaited N. Y. saddlers	200 00@350 00
14 hands, extreme range	70 00@110 00
14 hands, bulk of sales	80 00@ 95 00
14½ hands, extreme range	85 00@120 00
14½ hands, bulk of sales	90 00@110 00
15 hands, extreme range	95 00@130 00
15 hands, bulk of sales	100 00@120 00
15½ hands, extreme range	115 00@150 00
15½ hands, bulk of sales	125 00@140 00
16 to 16½ hands, extreme range	150 00@190 00
16 to 16½ hands, bulk of sales	160 00@175 00

The first line of quotations in each class is calculated to represent the full range from common to extra. Dealers, however, often classify superlative bunches (all tops) for buyers, which sometimes sell considerably above the highest quotations. The second line of quotations signifies the bulk of sales and generally represents the various classes as they are sold on the commission market.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Saturday	Year ago.
Wheat	3,349,894	3,309,506	4,184,453
Corn	54,963	54,964	895
Oats	93,971	91,950	39,337
Rye	24,731	23,964	47,924
Barley	695	695	
No. 2 red wheat	1,846,886	1,823,809	743,877
No. 2 hard wheat	342,430	341,348	31,038
No. 2 mixed corn	16,242	16,293	895
No. 2 white corn	6,185	6,185	
No. 2 mixed oats	27,414	26,129	[illegible]
No. 2 rye	5,322	5,323	[illegible]

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD—Dull. Missouri lead is offered at $4.25 and no buyers at that price.

SPELTER—Dull and heavy at $5.40.

DECEMBER DEAL ALL THE ATTRACTION

Clique's Brokers Opened Market at 91 Cents, but This Was Not Maintained.

All interest centered in the December wheat deal in the home market, but outside the opening, when the clique's brokers put the price up to 91c, presumably to demonstrate their power, nothing exciting was on tap and the market subsequently was inclined to drag. An effort was made to sell on the advance by the clique, and it was stated that one of its members had brokers working to get rid of his line, but no large amounts could be placed, as covering by shorts was very moderate. There was considerable selling against purchases of contract grade to come here, one lump of 100,000 bu being bought from Chicago. After their early effort the combine gave no support to the market until the price worked down to 88½c, when they braced it to 89c and so closed it. An editorial in the Modern Miller advising millers to boycott No. 2 red and fight the real, as it had practically killed the flour trade, attracted a good deal of attention, and so did the fact that 83 cars contract grade had arrived here. These were said to have considerable effect upon the combine's manipulative operations, causing them to shut them off. The exchange directors were expected to fix a marginal price on December at a meeting called for this afternoon. The speculative wheat market otherwise was tame. The usual Monday object lesson of how Russia and other countries were meeting importing wants of Europe was handed out, and none of the foreign markets showed any such advance as had America Saturday, but some export business was reported and with the small visible increase prevented much decline. Corn weakened, though poor threshing returns still reported and the visible decreased materially. No good cash demand indicated anywhere. Oats were dull and featureless.

WHEAT—Almost as soon as the opening bell tapped this morning 91c was bid for December by clique brokers, this 1c above the highest price of Saturday. It was notable that the clique sold all they could at this rate where they could sell to shorts, and it was also notable that commission houses sold against wheat bought in the country. Trading, however, was by no means extensive and the price soon weakened on a lack of support from the combine, the price dropping to 90⅛c. May opened ⅜c higher at 83¼c as all outside markets higher, but declined to 83c on the selling that the advance brought out.

The manipulated deal in this market had bullishly influenced all other domestic markets, the advances, too, in the December option at all speculative centers Saturday having created an impression that a scarcity of cash would permit manipulation to run the markets of this country and the effect was to create such a demand at all points this morning that an advance in price was made. The bearish cables, none of which showed such advances as those of Saturday in America, Liverpool and London, were up ½d and Paris 1c this morning, and reporting heavy shipments from exporting countries last week, Russia alone having shipped over 5,400,000 bu, or 1,200,000 bu more than America, had on effect during the early buying. The amount on ocean decreased last week 848,000 bu, indicating heavy imports on the other side. Domestic market information was not bullish. The weather was favorable for moving the crops and for the growing plant. Receipts were 99,200 bu at St. Louis, against 65,800 bu a week ago, and 311,100 bu a year ago; 103,000 bu at Kansas City, against 188,000 bu last year; Minneapolis and Duluth had 1012 cars, against 818 cars last Monday and 1212 cars a year ago. The local stock decreased 50,000 bu for week.

Statements that the millers would combine and fight the deal, and that offerings of contract wheat from the country were increasing were heard, and may have affected the combine, as their brokers made no attempt to buy. It was said that of the members of the combine was trying to sell. The wheat that came out for sale was credited to him, and with the offers to sell by others, forced the price to 88½c, then rallying to 89⅛c. The May option was but lightly traded in and showed small changes in price. It was offered at 82⅞c, but sold at 83c to 83¼c and 83⅛@83¼c bid on the small visible increase. Closing cables reported Liverpool ⅝d higher for the day, Paris unchanged and Antwerp ⅝c higher.

Visible supplies increased 189,000 bu last week, against 2,264,000 bu increase a year ago, the present total, 22,484,000 bu, compared with 29,918,000 bu last year. Amount on ocean passage decreased 848,000 bu last week and is 30,784,000 bu, against 34,256,000 bu a year ago, when there was 96,000 bu increase. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 1,342,000 bu, against 1,864,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 451,000 bu, against 756,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 262,000 bu.

The Exchange directors were petitioned to fix a marginal price on December, and a meeting was called for this afternoon to take action on this request. ending this little attempt was made to trade and late sales were at 87⅞c@89c, closing at 889c. The May option advanced from 83⅛c@84⅛c, latter the close, on reported sales for expert of 50 loads in Duluth and 39 loads elsewhere.

Cash market—Received 907 sacks and 100 cars local and 8 cars through. Higher for soft winter. Most of the No. 2 red sold to elevators, outside millers taking balance, and lower grades, mainly for milling. Hard winter steady and good milling grades in fair demand, but no export demand. By sample delivered—No. 2 red, at 88¼@89c, to go out and 88½@89½c to the elevators; No. 3 red, at 86@88c; No. 4, at 82@84c; No. 2 red, at 78@80c, latter Turkey; No. 3 hard, at 72½@74½c and 70@ 78½@79c for Turkey; No. 4, at 68@75c; No. 3 white spring at 76½@77c; rejected spring at 62c.

CORN—The local market did not follow the advance in wheat or the higher prices at the other markets, as no trading or attempt at trading until outside markets declined, showing that none of the pit traders here were inclined to pay any advance. Weather conditions were too favorable, though receipts only moderate, 59,000 bu having arrived, against 43,100 bu one year ago. Liverpool was ⅜d higher and London up ¼d, though world's shipments were large and the amount afloat had increased.

December opened steady and May ⅛c lower, both at 40⅝c, they then selling at 40½c.

Continued reports of the crop not turning up to expectations and that they not revealed, but neither that nor the large visible decrease had much effect on the market, so extremely light was speculation. Dec. sold off to 40¼c and back to 40⅜c. May selling at 40⅜c.

Visible supplies decreased 1,087,000 bu last weekand are 7,324,000 bu, compared with 2,488,000 bu a year ago, whenthey increased 257,000 bu. Amount on ocean increased 888,000 bu last week and is 18,512,000 bu, against 11,107,000 bu a year ago, an increase then of 219,000 bu. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 500,000 bu, against 415,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 373,000 bu, against 411,000 bu last year. Clearances were 263,000 bu.

The market was quiet and practically unchanged after 12 o'clock. Dec. sold at 40¼@40⅜c, with latter asked at close, when 40⅜@40½c bid for May.

Cash market—Receipts, 934 sacks and 44 cars local and 19 cars through. Lower and demand very light for shipping and local requirements; most sales to the elevators. By sample, delivered—No. 2 at 43c to 42c local and 43c destination; No. 3 at 42c to 41½c local; no-grade at 39c local; No. 2 white at 42½c local and 43c destination; No. 3 white at 42½c to 42c local.

OATS—No one gave any attention to this grain in the local pit during the morning hour. Receipts were 108,000 bu, against 176,800 one year ago.

Outside of a bid of 36⅝c for May, which ⅛c decline, the future market was neglected all the session.

Visible supplies are now 7,[illegible]22,000 bu, against 7,835,000 bu one year ago, having decreased 267,000 bu last week, [illegible] increasing 89,000 bu a year ago. [illegible] Primary receipts were 729,000 bu, against 7[illegible] bu one year ago, and shipments 417,00[illegible] bu last year. Clearances were 1600 bu.

357,000 bu last year. Clearances were 1600 bu.

Still later in the session 36c was bid for December and 36⅞c for May, as outside markets higher.

Cash Market—Received, 70 cars local and 10 cars through. Steady and a good demand, shippers buying more freely, besides local feeders and accumulative buyers. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 37½c west side; No. 3 at 34@35c east and 35@35½c west side; No. 4 at 34½c east and 34@35c west side; No. 3 color at 37½c west side; No. 2 white at 39½c west side; No. 3 white at 37½c east and 37@38½c west side; No. white at 34½@35c east and west side; standard at 39¼c.

RYE—Steady; No. 3 selling at 53c local; No. 2 salable at 54c local and 55c destination.

Trade Topics.

Country holders of soft winter wheat have awakened to the fact that No. 2 red for December delivery could be sold in the St. Louis market at or around 90c, and they are writing and telegraphing this market for terms of shipment, or ordering outright that sales be made for that month so they can ship their wheat here. There are good stocks of that grade held by Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee millers, who are said to be preparing to sell their wheat to St. Louis. The soft winter wheat millers cannot sell their product to advantage or at a profit on account of the price of that description, and many of them will put in machinery to grind hard winter. Millers are very bitter at the combine that is running the December wheat deal in the St. Louis market, as the manipulation in price has hurt their milling business greatly.

A Liverpool grain house cables that wheat and corn affected by American advices, but firm in the face of heavy receipts. Supplies fully equal to the demand, but expected that shipments in immediate future will be more moderate.

Broomhall cabled that higher cables from America strengthened Liverpool a little, but heavy Russian shipments counteracted affect.

The grain inspection returns for today showed that 83 cars graded No. 2 red wheat, including 60 cars on the east side, shipped from Chicago.

A letter from Sidney, Ill., states that the few farmers who have begun husking say the corn is running 5 to 15 bu per acre less than they expected and a good deal of the corn shows dry rot.

Broomhall cabled on Liverpool wheat: In sympathy with bullish private cables from America Saturday, Liverpool opened ¼d higher, later very heavy Russian shipments caused an easiness with decline of ⅛d. Scarcity of sellers and nervous shorts caused a renewed steadiness, and this decline was regained. Corn opened ⅛d higher and nearby option further advanced ⅛d on disappointing husking returns from America.

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN.

Weat shipments:	Last week.	Week before.	Last year.
American	4,265,000	2,866,000	7,06[illegible],000
Russian	5,456,000	3,872,000	4,024,000
Danubian	1,688,000	2,408,000	1,860,000
Argentine	344,000	176,000	
Indian	488,000	1,280,000	48,000
Total	12,361,000	10,602,000	12,992,000
Corn shipments:			
American	1,810,000	1,410,000	85,000
Russian	81,000	128,000	162,000
Danubian	388,000	276,000	682,000
Argentine	1,752,000	1,912,000	1,215,000
Totals	4,031,000	3,726,000	2,144,000

AVAILABLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

American visible supply:	Oct. 24, '03.	Oct. 17, '03.	Oct. 25, '02.
Wheat, bu	22,484,000	22,295,000	29,918,000
Corn, bu	7,324,000	8,411,000	2,488,000
Oats, bu	7,622,000	7,889,000	7,835,000
Amount on ocean passage:			
Wheat and flour, bu	30,784,000	31,632,000	34,256,000
Corn, bu	17,512,000	17,624,000	11,107,000

TOTAL AVAILABLE SUPPLY.

	Wheat.	Corn.
Oct. 24, 1903	53,268,000	25,836,000
Oct. 17, 1903	53,927,000	26,035,000
Oct. 25, 1092	64,174,000	13,595,000

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—The price that the manipulation of December has forced the cash wheat to has practically shut out soft winter flour, though millers ask no such advance as there has been in wheat. Hard winter make is slow sale at about unchanged rates, also.

Soft winter flour—Patent, in wood, $4@4.20; straights, $3.95@4.05; extra fancy, $3.70@3.90; clears, $2.40@2.50; low grades, in jutes, $2.35@2.90. Hard winter flours in jutes—Patents, $3.60 for first to $3.80 for extra fancy; straights, $3.40@3.50; clears, $2.90@3.10. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or depot this side. Orders higher.

RYE FLOUR—In jobbing way at $3.25 in jute sacks and $3.45 in wool for new. Mixed and inferior less.

CORNMEAL—F. o. b. $2.40 for city make and $27.0 for pearl meal, grits and hominy.

MILLFEED—Demand small, the regular buyers holding off for lower prices than sellers asked. On basis east track, soft winter bran salable in 100s at 73c and soft winter at 72@73c in large and 74@75c in small sacks in 100s west side selling at 77c for country; mixed feed in 100s at 76@77c for hard and 80c for soft winter; mids in 100s at 90@95c. On direct orders, hard mixed feed in 100s at 78c. At mill, bran sells at 78@80c and mids at $1.

HAY.

Receipts, 1875 tons local and 275 tons through; shipped 261 tons. Too much low grade timothy, and their excessive stocks unfavorably affected the best grades. These sold slowly at unchanged rates. Prairie was steady, as supply small. Choice clover scarce and firm.

Market East side—Timothy, choice, $12@12.50; No. 1 $10@11.50; No. 2 $8@9.50; No. 3 $6@7.50. Clover—No. 1 $10@10.50 and No. 2 $8@9; clover mixed, $9@10 for No. 1 and $7@8.50 for No. 2. Prairie, west side—Choice, $9.50@10; No. 1, $8.50@9.50; No. 2 $7@8; No. 3, $5@6.50; alfalfa, $12.

STRAW—Wheat and oats on track, $5.50@6; rye, $7@8.

FLAXSEED—Higher, 2 cars spot selling at 88c and 87c bid to arrive.

Minneapolis.—Flaxseed—Cash, 91c.

Duluth.—Flaxseed—Dec., 91½c bid; May, 94⅝c b.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—New standard mess in jobbing way closed nominally at $11.80.

LARD—Choice steam on East side closed nominally at 6.42½c; kettle rendered, 7¼c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats jobbing: Breakfast bacon mainly 12½c for heavy to 16½c for choice; light hams, 12@13c; California and New York shoulders at 7½@7¾c. Plain smoked boxed jobbing: Extra shorts at 8⅜c; ribs at 8⅜c; short clear at 9¼c; bellies at 9½@11½c; plates, 6⅞c; fat backs at 6⅞c; standard backs at 9¼c; higher on orders.

COUNTRY BACON—Sides quotable at 6@6½c.

COUNTRY LARD—New at 6c.

OLEO STEARINE—Nominal at 7c.

TALLOW—Choice or selected, 4½c; ordinary No. 1, 4¼c; No. 2, 3¼@3½c. Packers' choice, 5@5¼c.

GREASE—Small irregular lots country. Brown at 3¼c; yellow at 3¾@3½c; white at 4½@4¾c. Packers' stock nominally; Brown at 3½@3⅝c; yellow at 3¾@4c; white at 5c.

BEEF—On orders: Barreled—Plate, $8; roll and Fulton market, $10; mess, $10.75; dried, per lb—sets, 11½c; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides, 11c; tongues, 14½c per pound.

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Dec.	89⅞	91	88⅛	89
May.	83¼	83⅝	82⅞a	83¼@83⅜
CORN.				
Dec.	40⅝b	40⅝	40¼	40⅜a
May.	40⅞	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜@40½
OATS.				
May	37 a			36⅞b

TOLEDO.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Dec	86⅝			87¼
May	86⅝			86⅞
May	37¼	37⅜	36⅝	36⅞b

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Dec.	80⅜	80⅝	80¼	80½

May.	79½	79⅝@79⅞	79	79⅝@79¾

NEW YORK.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Dec.	87⅝b	88⅜	87½@87⅝	87⅝b
May	83⅝@83¾	84⅛	83⅝	84 b
CORN.				
Dec.	51⅛b	51⅜	50⅝	51
May	49½	49⅝a	49	49 a

CHICAGO.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Dec.	81⅜@81½	81⅛	81	81⅛b
May.	79⅝@79⅞	80⅛	79½@79⅝	79⅞@80
CORN.				
Dec.	44⅛a	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛
May	43½@43⅝	43⅝	42⅞	43 @43⅛a
OATS.				
Dec.	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛	36¼

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
PORK.				
Jan.	$12.15	$12.20	$12.02	$12.07
May	12.32 a	12.37	12.20	12.25 a
RIBS.				
Jan.	$6.35	$6.37	$6.30	$6.32 b
May	6.47	6.50	6.42	6.42@45
LARD.				
Jan.	$6.70	$6.75	$6.62@65	$6.67
May	6.77	6.80@82	6.72	6.75

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	88¼@89½	89 @89	69½@70½
No. 3 red	86 @88	86½@87½	67½@69
No. 4	82 @84	83	60 @65
No. 2 hard	78 @80	79 @80	67½@71
No. 3 hard	72½@79	78 @79	64 @70
CORN.			
No. 2	42 @43	43	57
No. 3	41½@42	42 @43¼	56¾
No. 2 yellow	43	43½	57½
No. 3 yellow	42	42½	57
No. 2 white	42½@43	43½	59
No. 3 white	42 @42½	42½	57½@58
OATS.			
No. 2		37½	30 @30½
No. 3	34 @35½	35 @36	28½@29½
No. 4	34 @35	33½@34	28 @28½
No. 2 white		39½	33½
No. 3 white	37 @38½	37½@38½	32 @33
No. 4 white	34½@35⅝	35 @37	29½@30½

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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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hasn't scratched yet!!!

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MEN NERVE BEANS quickly cure nervousness, all results of abuse, failing manhood, drains, losses. Married men and men intending to marry should take a box; assuring results; small weak parts and lost power restored. $1.00 at Wolff Wilson Drug Co., 824 Washington St., St. Louis

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TERRIFFIC SPEED OF CARS DEADLY

One Killed and Several Wounded and Maimed in Trolley Accidents of a Day.

CORONER'S PRISONERS FREED

Crash at Jefferson and Washington Avenue Crossings Delays Traffic for an Hour.

The terrific speed of Broadway cars south of Osceola street will be made the subject of inquiry at the coroner's inquest to establish the blame for the death of Louis Roedel of 133 Soulard street, who was killed in a collision between the wagon he was driving and a Broadway car in front of 6116 South Broadway Sunday morning.

William Leher of 130 Soulard street and Henry Johnson of 210 Marion street, Roedel's companions in the wagon, were only slightly injured.

Roedel borrowed a horse and wagon from his employer, Louis Mussler of 1800 Kosciusko street, and with his two companions left home at 5 o'clock Sunday morning to go to Hill Lake, four miles from East Carondelet, Ill., to spend the day fishing.

Leher says that when he first saw the car Roedel was driving with the wheels on one side of the wagon in the car tracks. No gong was heard, but Leher turned and saw the headlight of the car and warned Roedel to turn.

The latter lost no time in turning from the car tracks, and the front wheels were clear when the car struck the horse and vehicle.

Johnson and Leher were thrown to the street and sustained several cuts and bruises, but were able to make their way home on a street car.

Wrecking Car Removes Body.

Roedel was caught in the wreck of the wagon and fell under the wheels of the car, his body being dragged 150 feet and terribly mangled.

After the car was stopped a large party of men cleared away the wreck of the wagon, expecting to find the body, but later it was found under the car, where it remained until the arrival of the working car.

Conductor Guy Burton of 3829 South Jefferson avenue and Motorman Lector Ford of 3951A Ohio avenue were arrested by police from the Carondelet police station immediately after the accident and ordered held for the coroner. When Chief of Police Kiely heard of their arrest he ordered them released without bond. It is said that the coroner will make the release of prisoners booked for him the subject of inquiry.

Roedel was 26 years old, and the Sunday before the accident had celebrated the first anniversary of his wedding.

CITY NEWS.

A World's Fair in itself is these days the Exposition to be seen in the Popular CRAWFORD STORE, by far and away the most attractive store on this continent!!

St. Louisans Abroad.

At New York Hotels—M. Herzog, Miss A. Broderick, Herald Square; M. Kinney, C. McDonnell, Astor; I. I. Drummond, Holland; E. W. Pattison, Manhattan; F. B. Westcott, Fifth Avenue; E. Sudendorf, Imperial; R. S. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Winsonia; L. M. Love, Navarre; E. Smith, Normandie; J. Adair and Mrs. Adair, Sinclair.

At Chicago Hotels—W. C. Anderson, S. H. Gale, R. H. Johnston, H. L. Nixon, J. W. Rundle, M. B. Wallace, Auditorium; F. L. Getty, F. D. Ziegler, Palmer House; A. E. Zittell, H. R. Stack, Briggs House; Mrs. F. Fox, B. R. Lowell, E. Thais, H. Steer, Great Northern; W. A. Mason, R. H. Snell, J. D. Patton, C. S. Young, Grand Pacific; J. W. Cornelium, H. S. Gross, G. F. Hale, J. T. McMahon, Sherman House; O. E. Dick, C. E. Smith, A. S. Leter, G. E. Hines, Kaiserhoff; L. C. Moore, L. E. Strong, E. P. Kipp, Brevoort; E. W. Moore, J. J. Phelps, H. S. Tipton, Saratoga.

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Entirely removing those impurities in whiskies which produce headache.

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SAFE AND HARMLESS FOR THE PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.

We are the only dentists west of New York City who makes their own Vitalized Air. Absolutely harmless and painless.



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Note Our Prices Good Until November 7.
Our $6 Set of Teeth for $2.00
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Aluminum and Celluloid Plates $3.00
GOLD FILLINGS ..50c BRIDGE WORK $4
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We can do the best work for about one-tenth the price that other dentists can do it. Call and you will be satisfied.
Have impression taken in the morning, get teeth same day. Work guaranteed 10 years.
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UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,
622 Olive St., 2d and 3d Floor.
Hours: Till 9 p. m.; Sundays, 4 p. m. 7th and Olive sts.

MOTORMAN DIES, CAR SPEEDS ON

Mystery of Fall From Platform Unsolved by Statements of Conductor and Passengers.

There is much mystery as to the manner in which James Cahill, a motorman on an O'Fallon Park car of the Suburban system, met his death.

His skull was fractured and his neck broken by a fall to the pavement at Seventeenth and Wash streets Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

How he came to fall is a mystery. James E. Sullivan, conductor of the car, who first noticed that Cahill was not at his post when the car had gone three blocks east from the scene of the accident, says that he found the front platform gate partly open; but as the track is straight at the point where the accident occurred, he does not understand how Cahill could have been thrown out accidentally.

He declares, however, that he saw no evidences of a struggle, and does not remember to have seen any passenger get on the front platform.

A dozen passengers were on the car at the time that the death of Cahill occurred, but none have been found by the police who heard sounds of a struggle or an accident.

The conductor and passengers consider that the car's escape from derailment, with serious injury to at least some of its inmates, was remarkable. Cahill's absence from his post was not discovered until the car struck the curve at Fourteenth street. The speed of the car convinced the conductor that something was wrong and he hurried forward, shut off the power and applied the brakes. Then he went back along the line of the track to Seventeenth street, where Cahill's body had been found.

It is considered that the probability of Cahill having fallen from the car accidentally is remote. The gates of the front platform remain closed, as a rule, while the car is in motion, and are opened only for the admission of passengers when the car is crowded so that entrance by the rear platform is inconvenient.

These gates open to the inside and it is impossible to push them outward without damaging them in such a way that proof of the incident is ample.

The coroner began an inquest into the causes of Cahill's death Monday morning.

Cotton Belt Trains

For Southeast Missouri, Arkansas and Texas now leave at 8:56 a. m. and 9:45 p. m., running through without change. Ticket office, 909 Olive street, and Union Station.

FOLK IS INVADING BUCHANAN.

That County Is Considered as Being Doubtful on the Gubernatorial Question.

Joseph W. Folk went to Columbia Monday morning to deliver a lecture Monday evening before the students of the Missouri University on "Civic Character." He expects to return to St. Louis Tuesday morning.

Mr. Folk and his friends are doubtful whether, in spite of the undoubted enthusiasm shown for him at the St. Joseph meeting, he will get the instructions of Buchanan County for the nomination. Not only is he opposed by some of the prominent and experienced politicians of the county, but the county has a candidate of its own, A. M. Woodson, who seeks the nomination as Supreme Court Judge, and there is an impression that to give instructions for any gubernatorial candidate would jeopardize Woodson's chances.

Mr. Folk's friends declare that there need be no conflict on this account, as the judicial and state conventions are held separately, and that instructions for one convention need not play any part, one way or the other, in the deliberations of the other convention. A strong fight for the Buchanan County delegation will be made.

NEW WAY OF LOSING MONEY.

"Ramp" Is a Hodge-Podge of Three Games With Cards.

Special Officer Rovane of the Dayton street police station is depended upon to explain to Judge Pollard the rules and profits of "ramp," a new game of chance played with ordinary playing cards, upon which the gambling charges against 22 negroes depend.

The men, with a number of others, were found deeply interested in the game at Jones & Sexton's saloon when Sergeant Maloney and his squad of six invaded the place. Fifteen tables were in operation, but most of the players escaped. The game is said to be a mixture of poker, seven-up and whist.

CHURCH'S NATAL DAY KEPT.

German and English Songs and Sermons at Lutheran Meeting.

The singing of a choir of 400, under the direction of J. D. Barthel, was a feature of the services in anniversary of Reformation day, in which all the Lutheran churches of St. Louis participated Sunday afternoon at Music Hall. Songs were rendered in German and English.

Rev. C. C. Schmidt of Holy Cross Church preached the German sermon, and Rev. Julius A. Friederichs of St. Charles the English sermon. The German Evangelical churches will hold their anniversary next Sunday.

Read This and Profit Thereby.

The best 25c dinner in the city, from soup to dessert, is at the Louisiana, S. W. Cor. 7th and St. Charles. Ladies' and gents' cafe.

DEATH AFTER LOSS OF LEGS.

Outing Is Followed by Fatal Maiming on Return Journey.

Roy Miller, aged 17, of 6136 Adeline street, died Monday morning at city hospital. He fell under the wheels of a Frisco train at Theresa avenue Sunday night and was so badly injured that it was necessary to amputate both legs.

He had been to Urban, Mo., for a day's outing and was on his way home when he slipped from the platform. He was found unconscious on the track a few minutes later and was taken to the City Hospital.

1853 Girls' Industrial Home 1903

The managers of the Girls' Industrial Home request your presence at their fiftieth anniversary, Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, 1903, 7:30 o'clock, corner of Belt and Von Versen avenue, St. Louis.

Dies at Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Margaret A. Lupton of Mexico, Mo., aged 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Carter, 5 Portland place Sunday evening. Heart failure was the cause. Pastor Anderson of the Southern M. E. Church will officiate at the funeral Tuesday afternoon in Mexico. The children surviving her are Mrs. Thomas W. Carter of St. Louis and Slayton R. and Joseph Lupton of Mexico.

Policeman Stabbed With Pin.

With a hatpin Mamie Davis, a negress of 3821 Water street, attacked Patrolman Stender of the Central District Sunday night at the Four Courts, after being arrested on a charge of larceny. Henry Poggenpohl of Raymond, Ill., had complained that she had stolen his watch. The patrolman was slightly pricked in the struggle.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used antiseptic cleansing mouth and toothwash, is a ...

CITY TO PAY FOR SAMPLES OF MILK

New Ordinance Prepared by Dairymen Lessens Fines and Shifts Authority.

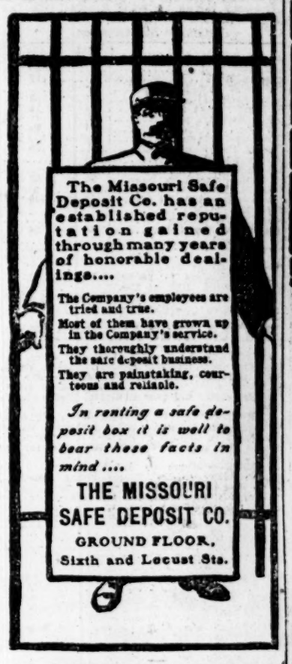
A proposed new milk ordinance, drawn by attorneys employed by the St. Louis Dairymen's Club, will be submitted to both branches of the municipal assembly Friday night. The ordinance, it is understood, has been drawn at the suggestion of persons interested in the prosecutions in the interests of correcting the sale of milk, but who regard the present ordinances as unfair in many particulars.

In the new ordinance the health commissioner is empowered to appoint assistants in milk supervisions instead of the city chemist, as under the present ordinance.

The right of inspection is taken from the city chemist and his assistants and devolves entirely upon inspectors, who shall have access to dairies at "all reasonable hours," instead of all hours. It requires that the inspector shall pay for all milk and cream taken as samples.

The fines fixed by the new ordinance range from $10 to $25 for each offense, instead of from $25 to $100 under the present ordinance.

The legality of the ordinance now in force has been questioned in many suits, most of which are still pending on appeals. Few fines have been paid, although scores of convictions have been secured. The police court judges have decided that the law is constitutional, but some of its provisions have been criticised by them.



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Most of them have grown up in the Company's service.
They thoroughly understand the safe deposit business.
They are painstaking, courteous and reliable.

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GROUND FLOOR,
Sixth and Locust Sts.

DO IT TODAY

Make memorandum of this address—you may not see this advertisement again—you lose from 50c to $1.00 on your next pair if you don't buy His or Her Majesty's Shoes.
Remember you can't spend more than $3.00 here.

THE MAJESTY SHOE CO.,
No. 404 North Broadway.
(On the second floor, directly over The Criterion.) Take elevator.

RADIANT HOME BASE BURNERS
SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST
RINCEN STOVE CO

E & W TRADE MARK SENECA NEW COLLAR

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Flodden Field $1.20 net
By Alfred Austin
Poet Laureate

This is the three-act drama in which Beerbohm Tree, the celebrated English actor, recently appeared. The romance of the battle of Flodden, fought between James IV. of Scotland and an English army under the Earl of Surrey, has furnished striking scenes for the play. A beautiful woman allures and betrays one leader into the hands of the other. It is poetry of a high order.

Harper & Brothers
Publishers, New York.

This Week We Continue the Sale of Men's and Youths' Blue and Black

Cheviot Suits

At $9.50



We sold hundreds of them Saturday, for the good reason that the value is simply phenomenal.

Made with fine serge lining, silk stitched, in the swellest style of single-breasted sack, in all sizes for men up to 44 chest measure, and for young men of 15 to 20. See them in our window, or better still, come in and try one on. Don't buy if they're not the best value you ever saw.

The MODEL
"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."
Seventh and Washington

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"



GOLD DUST

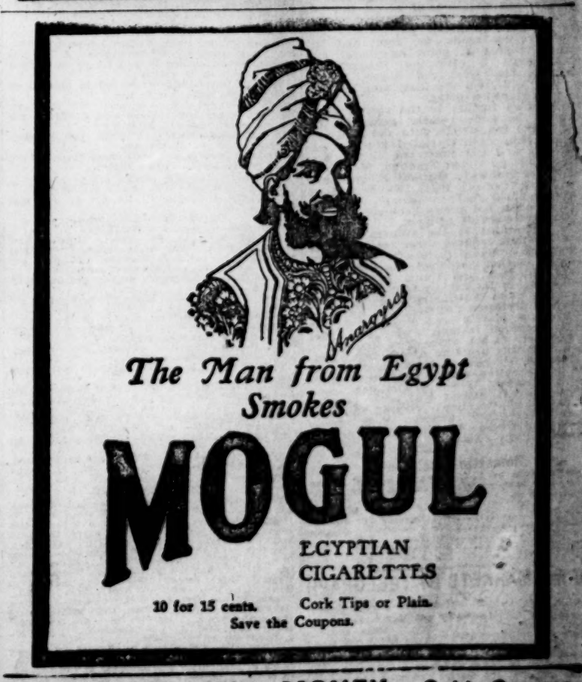
makes pots and pans shine as if they were brand new. It cuts grease and dirt quickly and saves one-half the labor in all cleaning.

To be without Gold Dust in housework is to do things in the longest, most round-about way. If your time, temper and comfort are worth anything, save them by using Gold Dust—the world's greatest cleanser.

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST | Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning woodwork, oilcloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft



The Man from Egypt Smokes

MOGUL

EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

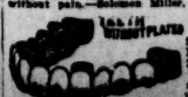
10 for 15 cents. Cork Tips or Plain.
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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.
REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—Solomon Miller, Belleville, Ill.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

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SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL NOVEMBER 10.

Set of Teeth..... $2.00
Best Set "Special"... $4.00
22k Gold Crown..... $3.00
Bridge..... $3.00
Extraction, painless..... 25c
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